

The Courier-Gazette
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NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1853 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

CHARITY
Charity is a virtue of the heart and not of the hands.—Addison.

Cement shipments are responsible for the extra freight which has just been put on.

LOAM & DRESSING
For Lawns and Gardens
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T. E McNamara
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49-51

Notice to the Public
In accordance with the proclamation issued by the Mayor of the City of Rockland relative to the adoption of daylight saving time, the following banks of Rockland will open at 8 a. m. and close at 2 p. m. o'clock, Except Saturdays, when they will close at 11 o'clock a. m. Eastern Standard Time, beginning Monday, April 27, 1931, to September 26, 1931.

Security Trust Company
Rockland Savings Bank
Rockland and North National Banks


50-52

Opening Dance
Saturday Evening, May 2
PIONEER PAVILION, EAST UNION
PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN

51-52


EAT AND ENJOY
CHISHOLM'S
HOME MADE ICE CREAM
49-1f

Cars on Daylight
Saving Time



This is to notify the public that Daylight Time will be adopted by the Street Railway at midnight, Saturday, April 25, 1931. All cars thereafter will be run on that time until further notice.

50-52

WE LOSE MR. KENDERDINE
Rockland Pastor Transferred To Fort Fairfield—Rockland District Merged Into Augusta

The Maine Methodist Conference which has been in session in Portland the past week adjourned yesterday with the announcement of appointments by Rev. Frederick T. Keeney, the presiding bishop.

A surprise awaits the members of the parish of Pratt Memorial Church of this city, for Rev. Jesse Kenderdine, whose return had been asked by the church, was transferred to Fort Fairfield, and the pastor of that church, Rev. H. H. Marr, comes to Rockland, preaching his first sermon here May 17.

According to the new district plan, adopted at the conference, Maine is now divided into three districts instead of four, the Rockland district having been split between Portland and Augusta. Rev. H. G. McCann remains superintendent of the Bangor District. Rev. R. F. Lowe, retired at the conference after six years as superintendent of the Augusta District, becomes pastor of the Auburn Church.

Among the appointments of the Augusta District (see Rockland) are: Camden—A. E. Luce. Damariscotta and Damariscotta Mills—Mrs. M. S. Gibson. Friendship—W. E. Lewis. Cushing—To be supplied. North Waldoboro and Orr's Corner—W. D. Bachelder. Rockport—F. F. Fowle. South Thomaston and Spruce Head—To be supplied. Thomaston (Federated)—H. F. Leach. Union and Washington—R. H. Moyle. Vinalhaven—Percy J. Clifford. Winthrop and East Readfield—I. H. Lidstone.

Among the members of the local parish who attended the conference for the whole or part of the week were Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Kenderdine, Mrs. I. B. Simmons, Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Tweedie, Mrs. Janet Dunton, John Kenderdine, Miss Carol Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gay and sons Alway and Stanley, Mrs. Herman Stanley, Mrs. A. E. Morton, Mrs. Rebecca Ingraham, Mrs. Essie Day, Mrs. Annie Hanscom, Leroy Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flint and Rev. J. L. Corson. The Rockland church had one of the largest representations.

Particularly keen interest was taken in the oratorical contest Saturday night in which Alway Gay was a participant, having qualified for the finals at the district conference in Lewiston some weeks ago. There were eight young people in the finals, among whom was a Bates College freshman who was making his third appearance in the State contest, also a student at Kent's Hill who had participated in the finals previously.

Mr. Gay, using as his topic "Can the World Be Organized for Peace," won second place, his award being \$15 in gold. His success is very gratifying. He had arrived in Portland late that afternoon from Washington, D. C., and was slated as the first speaker in the contest. His rating was 92 and a fraction as against 93 per cent granted the winner, the son of a Methodist minister at Monticello. While Mr. Gay's manner of delivery and diction were superior to the other contestants, the winning point was given on written composition, the decision being arrived at after long and careful consideration by the judges.

Mr. Kenderdine supplied the pulpit at the Congregational Church at South Portland Sunday morning, for Rev. Charles Paul, formerly of the Warren Church.

It was voted at the Saturday morning session of delegates to hold the 1932 State conference in Waterville.

Rev. Cymbrid Hughes, who has been superintendent of the Portland District, was assigned to the pastorate of the Augusta church, and Rev. Carl N. Garland, formerly of Rockland, succeeds Mr. Hughes.

SAUNTERINGS
I know the Indian was the original settler of my native State. I have known some Indians personally. I knew they died and were buried, but not until I sauntered into a room in the Harvard Museum one afternoon and saw this sign: "Prehistoric Burial Places in Maine," did I ever give the matter any thought. I spent some time there studying the models of those burial places.

Bucksport model—implements, axes, adzes, red ochre, iron pyrites, etc. The card informs us that red ochre was found in nearly all the graves.

Orland model—the same as Bucksport. The skeletons had become wholly disintegrated.

Ellsworth model—charcoal, birch bark for lining graves, spear points, knives, handles, stones for various purposes.

Mr. Kineo—Indian workshop. Talus, in geology, a sloping heap of broken rocks and stones at the foot of a cliff (Webster). And this exhibit showed how the Indians made various implements from talus.

Shell heaps. From the shell heaps have come many implements, axes, scrapers, drills, projectile points, pestles, adze blades, bone awls, needles, chisels, bone points for fish hooks, arrows, spoons, etc.

There are exhibits from many States, but I was interested in those from Maine.

"Lo, the poor Indian! whose untutored mind Sees God in clouds, or hears Him in the wind! His soul, proud science never taught to stray Far as the solar walk, or milky way; Yet simple nature to his hope has giv'n Behind the cloud-top hill, an humble abode! Some safer world in depth of woods embraced, Some happier island in the watery waste, Where slaves once more their native land behold, No fends torment, no Christians thirst for gold. To be content, his natural desire, He asks no angel's wing, no seraph's fire." "Rest in peace." The Saunterer.

Somerville, Mass.

Harry L. Sanborn of Portland and Thomas Skinner of South Portland accompanied by their wives, left yesterday for Miami, Fla., to attend the 15th annual international convention of Kiwanis Clubs which opens May 4 and continues through May 7. They sail from New York on the Clyde liner Algonquin for Jacksonville. From Jacksonville they will travel by bus to Miami.

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"


Miss Helen Moulaison


"Bob" Boyle

Though "Nothing But the Truth" has been presented by all of the stock companies of the country, it will be presented for the first time in Rockland by the St. Bernard's Play-ers at Park Theatre tonight. This three-act comedy has been especially favored by amateur companies in the nation because of its particular appeal to all members of the community.

The very fact that it was offered on Broadway more than 15 years ago, with William Collier in the leading role, and yet at this time is still tremendously popular shows conclusively the marks of a genuine play.

When Paramount Pictures Corporation desired to feature Richard Dix for the first time in the "talkies" this well-known hit was the vehicle. As one critic has said: "Nothing But the Truth" can be wholeheartedly recommended as one of the most sprightly, amusing and popular comedies of which this country can boast.

"Bob" Boyle who has been active in amateur theatricals in Barre, Vermont, will be featured in the leading role, the business partner who makes the bet, with his fiancée's money, that he can tell the absolute truth for 24 hours. Playing opposite him will be Helen Moulaison, a local favorite. The advance ticket sale points to a good-size audience. The members of the ticket committee are distributing the pastebords which will be checked Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Park Theatre box office and on the day of the show.

SANKATY'S SALE NEGOTIATED
Craft Rescued From Depths By Snow Marine Company To Become An Automobile Ferryboat

Negotiations were practically completed yesterday for the sale of the ferry steamer Sankaty which has been such a familiar figure in Rockland harbor the past seven years. The craft is now out on the South Railway for a thorough reconditioning, and it is the hope of the new owners to have her in commission by May 25.

The Sankaty will be added to the fleet of the Stamford & Oyster Bay Ferries Corporation of Stamford, Conn., and will be run as an automobile ferry between Stamford and Oyster Bay, affording a capacity of 50 motor cars.

The men who figure in the negotiations with the Snow Marine Company are George N. Mahoney, president, and Capt. Babcock general manager.

Seven years ago the Sankaty was the property of the New England Steamships Co., running between New Bedford, Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. Tied up at her dock in New Bedford one night, her snooze was rudely interrupted by a conflagration, which, after destroying the wharf attacked the helpless Sankaty.

When she burned free of the dock she drifted across the harbor onto the Fairhaven side, and was there sunk by the Fairhaven Fire Department.

The owners threw her onto the hands of the underwriters, who in turn sold her to the Snow Marine Company. In New Bedford there was no little curiosity to know why the Rockland concern was heaving its money into Fairhaven harbor, and mayhap they were rather sympathetic toward the delirious man, whose glasses did not wholly conceal a pair of very shrewd eyes.

Capt. John Snow returned to Fairhaven in due season with the steam lighter Sophia and set to work on the sunken hulk in the systematic manner which comes second nature to the "Sophy's" crew.

And out of the depths eventually came the Sankaty, superstructure gone, and not exactly a thing of beauty. The pumps of the Sophia did their work thoroughly, and in a brief space of time the amazed residents of the New Bedford and Fairhaven waterfronts saw the Sankaty depart from the harbor under her own steam, towing the boat which had come to raise her from the depths.

The deliberately spoken man with the shrewd eyes, stood on the bare deck, looking a bit apologetic, perhaps, because he had robbed the Fairhaven waters of their legitimate prey.

When the Sankaty reached the South Railway she was given a regular housecleaning, and ever since has been kept in excellent condition against the day when somebody was willing to pay the price that the owners felt was their due.

The Sankaty has a steel hull, is 198 feet long, 38 feet on the beam and draws nine feet of water. Her net tonnage is 348. Before leaving for her new home she will be given a ferryboat bow, and the necessary superstructure including a pilot house and observation saloon.

The harbor will seem sort o' lone some without her, but everybody is congratulating the Snow Marine Company on its advantageous deal.

land, reporting that Battery E (Rockland) was one of the outstanding batteries of the regiment.

With Federal inspection out of the way members of both batteries are looking forward to the arrival of the new 155 guns, with which they are to be armed from now on. The guns were shipped from Fort Bragg, N. C., on the 10th and should be here almost any day. The following bits of information with reference to the gun were supplied by Lieut. Willard, local Regular Army instructor for the 24th.

The gun is of 155 mm caliber (approx. 6.1 inches) and is pulled by a so called 10-ton tractor, model 1917. The tractor weighs on the road 21,500 pounds and is of the track laying type capable to negotiate very soft or uneven ground. The gun is mounted on four wheels when in its traveling position and weighs on the road 23,050 pounds.

When placed in the firing position the front wheels (limber) are removed and the gun fired from the carriage wheels. It takes approximately two hours to place the gun in the firing position. Once in position the gun can fire three to four 95-pound high explosive shells a minute, and has a range of 17,500 yards (10 miles).

The Rockland and Thomaston batteries receive one each of the guns here at their home station and each has one stored at Fort Williams so that in the event of an emergency each battery has two guns.

The tractor and gun of E Battery will be placed in a local garage for a time after its arrival where it may be visited and examined by the citizens.

EASTERN MOTOR EXPRESS
Now Running Daily Trips Between
ROCKLAND AND PORTLAND
and Intermediate Points
LEAVE ROCKLAND DAILY 11 A. M.
LEAVE PORTLAND DAILY 6 P. M.
Full Loads To Any Point At Any Time
Rockland Tel. 1134 Portland Tel. Forest 1048
James W. Mulloy, Ralph W. Jewell, Props.

NOTICE
Because of the general adoption of Daylight Saving Time by neighboring communities the banks of Thomaston will open at 8.00 a. m. and close at 2.00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, except Saturdays when they will open at 8.00 a. m. and close at 11.00 a. m. Eastern Standard Time.

Georges National Bank
Thomaston National Bank

51-53

THE SIEGE OF WASHINGTON
National Capital Surrendered To Our Seniors Without Shot Fired—Miss Pride and Students Tell Story

Foreword
(By Miss Olive Pride)

Following the excellent example set them by the class of 1930, Rockland High School, the class of 1931, loyally aided by relatives and townspeople, departed on its way to Washington, the nation's capital, the beautiful city of the nation, the mecca of all loyal Americans.

Since this trip is made possible only through the generosity and the co-operation of the people of Rockland, it is only fitting—only "playing fair," as we used to say when we were very young—that those who have helped us should have some share in the pleasure of our trip. To this end, it has been decided that the various members of the class should write daily letters "home"—letters that all may read. It is only fitting, too, that our class president should start us off now, as he has led us in the past.

Saturday—Walter Gay
Amid the cheers and well-wishing friends and relatives who gave farewells, the Rockland High seniors left the city at 8.05 a. m. and started on their long-awaited trip to Washington, D. C.—our nation's beautiful capital.

Many of our class had looked forward to this trip with eager anticipation, for a number had never traveled before, either by rail or by boat. It was an entirely new experience, and as one boy expressed himself after someone asked him why he didn't join the other boys on the vestibule of the train, answered drolly: "Guess I'll stay here, then I'll know where I am." Only those actually hearing this could really appreciate the incident.

At Wiscasset, our party was joined by the Wiscasset High School senior class, which consisted of 12 girls and one boy. Our boys immediately became acquainted with "Freddie" and liked this lone senior boy very much.

Our ride to Boston was rather uneventful, but everyone was in a joyous mood; pep was never lacking and everybody seemed to be in gay spirits awaiting anxiously Washington, the city all were eager to see. When we arrived in Boston, we were taken in taxicabs and whirled to India wharf to board the steamship New York.

The thoughts of a boat ride caused a few people to have some vague apprehensions as to the outcome of the trip, but supplied with adequate remedies to combat the perils of the sea at its worst our party finally sailed looking radiantly happy as we left Boston harbor for New York.

Dinner was served on board, and after the meal dancing was enjoyed by a few, although the dance floor was very much overcrowded. Though the floor space was lacking for dancing, the writing paper on board held out nicely, and many will be the letters delivered by Rockland postmen postmarked "S. S. New York."

All were glad to retire to their staterooms at 11 o'clock, glad for a little rest after a certainly interesting day and the end of the first perfect day of our glorious journey.

Sunday—Cynthia Wasgatt
[No one needed to be called a second time for everybody seemed anxious to appear on deck and look at the sky-line of New York City. It was a clear, bracing day and the city was most impressive with its high and imposing buildings. Eager fingers of all who wished to act as guides pointed to this as the Chrysler building and that as the Empire State building (we had pictures taken of at least three Empire State buildings). At last the steamer docked and the passengers left the boat for their various destinations. Our destination was the famous aquarium in New York City, located in a section known as the Battery. Cynthia Wasgatt is to tell of this portion of the trip and also the events of the remainder of the day.—Miss Pride]

We walked from the New York wharf to the aquarium. We entered the large, round hall and beheld a large pool in which pelicans were swimming. Two with yellow bills staged a race for us and the smaller one won after a hard struggle.

There were alligators, turtles, lizards, water-snakes and various types of fish. Perhaps the most interesting to many of us were the little sea-horses.

We walked back on Broadway and saw more of New York and its famous sky-scrapers. Buses took us to the ferry and later we took the train at Jersey City and away we steamed to Philadelphia. As we journeyed southward from Philadelphia, the trees grew greener and apple, pear and cherry blossoms appeared making the scenery particularly lovely.

At last we arrived in Washington,

our long journey over. All piled out into the station and taxies escorted us to the Ebbitt hotel. We retired to our pleasant rooms and one girl spent quite some time using the shower bath in effort to get rid of the train dust. Being unacquainted with the fixtures, the first accident of the trip occurred. She succeeded in flooding the bathroom and spent a frantic half hour in mopping the floor.

After supper some of the party visited the Congressional Library. As we walked toward the library we saw the beautiful dome of our National Capitol brilliantly illuminated by flood lights at either end. This was a most inspiring sight to all who beheld the spectacle, and it certainly will never be forgotten by all who saw the sight.

As we approached the entrance to the library we gazed at the Port of Neptune, a statue of the king of the sea, attended by two nymphs. We climbed the many marble steps and stopped to look at the magnificent, almost indescribable entrance hall.

We had no one to point out the various beauty spots and the mural paintings and their symbolical meaning, but Miss Pride who had been there before showed us all these things.

First we were led to the room on the right wing devoted to poetry. Lovely mural paintings, representing various poets, lined the beautiful walls. Beyond this was a long corridor with murals of mythological personages. Beyond the entrance hall was found a reading room whose walls were decorated to represent arts and sciences.

A room on the second floor held all the newspapers of the United States and we all made a wild dash to find The Courier-Gazette.

Perhaps one of the most impressive things of all was the original Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of America. The library on this particular evening was crowded and we awaited our turn in line to see these things.

One very interesting thing to me was the section of mural paintings depicting the evolution of a book. From the time of the stone age to Gutenberg looking at the first copy from his printing press these were rare and were fascinating to all who looked upon these decorations.

The rotunda of the library is literally indescribable, for beauty fairly abounds and it is an awesome sight to gaze around that balcony with statues of noted men; to look at the beautiful dome with its exquisite painting; to direct your eyes to the many persons below at desks gaining knowledge and wisdom from the many books of this library—one of the three largest and most complete of the whole universe.

This was so much worth-while, if only more could see this library and enjoy it all the time how splendid it would be! We left, but all determined to return again and seep in more of the store of wonder and beauty contained in this building.

Returning to the hotel, we were unusually weary and retired immediately, anxiously awaiting arrival of still more glory.

Monday—Thelma Blackington
[How fine one feels after a night's rest! I'm sure we were all rested if bright eyes and beaming faces mean anything. Everybody was bright and ever so anxious for the first conducted tour which happened to be a splendid trip to the Smithsonian Institute and National Museum. The person writing this trip needs to be always ready and "right on his toes" so to speak and because of this Thelma Blackington is going to do the writing for this day.—Miss Pride]

With our three chaperones as leaders we started on a morning tour which turned out to be a distinctly unusual event, The Smithsonian Institute was our destination. We

[Continued on Page Eight]

COAST ARTILLERY
What Inspector Rowland Said—Gun Coming Which Will Shoot Ten Miles

An unusual record was made by Maine's 240th Coast Artillery at its annual target practice last July at Fort Williams, according to a recent report received from the War Department. In an official commendatory letter the chief of the Militia Bureau classified Batteries "B," "F" and "H" as "excellent." This classification entitles the batteries to wear the red letter E on the sleeve of all uniforms for the years 1931 and 1932. The report states that in the whole National Guard of the United States but eight batteries received the rating of Excellent. For three of the eight to be from Maine is indeed a record to be proud of. Battery F is located at Thomaston, B at Sanford, and H at Bath. Battery F also received the Maine 10 in. gun cup for its 1930 artillery record. It is also interesting to note that of the three batteries two (F and H) were from the battalion commanded by Major Ralph W. Brown of Rockland.

In the Federal armory inspection just completed both local batteries (E Rockland and F Thomaston) passed satisfactory inspections, the Federal inspector, Major A. E. Row-

YOUR FAVORITE POEM
If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

WHEN THE ARBUTUS BLOOMS
When the arbutus blooms in the meadows brown and bare,
And the golden daffodils' lifted spears are seen,
When the withered grass on the southern slopes grows green,
We know that April comes and that her face is fair.

There's a twitter of mating birds in the sparkling air,
There's a babble of brooks from dawn till the dusk of even,
When the arbutus blooms in the meadows brown and bare,
And the golden daffodils' lifted spears are seen.

The sprites that fled when wintry winds blew keen
Now nimbly dance in the bowers of the maidenhair,
Pan flutes again from his rusky river reign,
And love uprisings in the heart and reins as queen.

When the arbutus blooms in the meadows brown and bare,
And the golden daffodils' lifted spears are seen.

—Clinton Scollard.

CARS ON DAYLIGHT
Saving Time



This is to notify the public that Daylight Time will be adopted by the Street Railway at midnight, Saturday, April 25, 1931. All cars thereafter will be run on that time until further notice.

50-52

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Me., April 28, 1931.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydell,
who on oath declares that he is Press-
man in the office of The Courier-Gazette
and that of the issue of this paper of
April 25, 1931, there was printed a total
of 6230 copies. W. H. L. B. R.
Notary Public.

Abstain from all appearance of
evil.—I. Thes. 5:22.

The annual parish meeting of the First Baptist Church takes place tomorrow evening, preceded by supper under the direction of this committee: Mrs. Mary Ulmer, chairman, Mrs. Marjorie Glidden, Mrs. Alice Karl, Mrs. Alice Kaler, Mrs. Louise Ingraham, Mrs. Winnifred Keller, Mrs. Earl Ludwick, Mrs. Clara Emery, Mrs. Harriet Sherman, Mrs. Hattie Bickmore, Mrs. Chloe Farrington, Miss Edith Bicknell, helpers, Miss Lucy Walker, Miss Anna Webster, Miss Mertie Young, Miss Ella Tolman, Miss Mabel Stover, Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. Lena Young, Mrs. Edith Pierce, Mrs. Clara Egan, Miss Faith Ulmer, Mrs. Lois Hagar, Mrs. Aletha Nash, Mrs. Helen Knowlton, Mrs. Frances Hall, Mrs. Ruby Smith, waiters, Thelma Russell, Anna Webster, Grace Clancy, Ruth Gregory, Margaret Pendleton, Lilla Sherman, Margaret Hamilton, Vivian Ludwig, Harriet Howard and Gladys Alley.

The return of the High School seniors who have been on a trip to Washington, D. C. was responsible for another big crowd at the Maine Central Station Saturday night. The students had a wonderful trip, but there was no mistaking their joy at setting foot in dear old Rockland again. And no mistaking the satisfaction of the parents at having their boys and girls back home. The story of the students' experiences in the National Capital and other places visited is graphically told in an article of two installments, the first of which appears in today's issue.

The ghost of the Ulster County Gazette has been laid. Three original copies of the Gazette for Jan. 4, 1800, telling of the funeral of George Washington have just been deposited in Washington, D. C. It is related by W. G. Vail, librarian of the American Antiquarian Society in a bulletin of the New York public library. They are the only copies known. All over the country people are hoarding copies of the Gazette, believing them to be original and bringing them out to public view and newspaper notice on Washington's birthday.

Mrs. Sadie Leach has formed a rhythmic band among her piano pupils, the first rehearsal having been held last Friday. The members are: Vernon Studley, Nathaniel Edwards, John Crockett, Mary Egan, John Knight, Ebba Kallio, Irma Thompson, Carl Kallio, Harriet Clark, Virginia Richards, Edith Grant, Barbara Waldron, with Fern Britto and Maria Ludwick as pianists. Mrs. Leach uses the Busch Method of the Busch Conservatory of Chicago, one of the foremost in this branch of musical endeavor. The young performers displayed much enthusiasm at the first rehearsal.

The present results of the Christmas seal sale show a total of \$712.09 donated to this fund by the citizens of Rockland. The committee feels that this is a most gratifying response to a worthy cause. The amount will be sufficient that all school children of this city, whose parents desire it, may have the privilege of the tuberculin test which if taken at a private patient would be at the cost of many dollars each. Several hundred have already signed their intent to take advantage of this opportunity. "Early discovery means early recovery."

The 43rd annual convention of the Y.P.C.U. of the Universalist Church of Maine will convene Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Dexter. Among the speakers will be Rev. Ashley A. Smith, D. D., of Bangor; Ralph O. Brewster of Portland, former Governor of Maine; Max L. Pinansky, former judge of Portland Municipal Court; Rev. Stanley Manning of Augusta, and Rev. Milo G. Folsom of Pittsfield. Several members of the local organization, one of the most active in the State, are planning to attend. Rev. George H. Welch has the details.

Torrential rains, much needed in every locality, fell Sunday, the storm developing during the night into a high gale, which did considerable damage elsewhere. Last night it was cold enough so that the ground froze. At 7 a. m. it was 34 above. The gale remained steadily on the job yesterday, and the rain continued, after reaching that point concluded not to make the attempt to cross the bay. The Vinalhaven, by the way, is operating on standard time, for the present at least.

The Eastern Steamship Lines announce that the schedule of sailings has been changed to conform with daylight time. The boats will leave at the same daylight time hours that were formerly scheduled on Eastern standard time. This means that the boat for Bangor leaves Rockland at 5 a. m. daylight time and the Boston boat leaves Rockland at 7 p. m. daylight time. The Brookline and Bar Harbor Lines are also on daylight time with the same hours as before.

The flag is flying once more at the Warren street school. The firemen recently fixed the pole, so that the flag could be raised to its normal height.—The boys at the school are having a gay time with the swing pole, which Mr. Planders erected last week. Each boy is impatiently awaiting his turn.—The children in Miss Miller's room, Grade Four, are early risers as was manifested yesterday morning when school opened every pupil in his place.

Keen interest was manifested late yesterday afternoon when a stranger plane circled the city and landed in the harbor. Conjecture was right for it was Capt. Winpaw with the first of the big new planes for the island run of the Maine Transportation Company. This ship is a 7-place Travelaire of 500 horse power with a cruising speed of 106 miles per hour.

To Start Season Early



Community Yacht Club and Landing Pier at Rockland

Do you know that this is your building and that it is a beautiful place to spend a few idle moments basking in the sun of an afternoon? The Rockland Community Yacht Club and Public Landing is not a sporting proposition, but is just as important to the city as a landing place for the people from the islands as the depot is for people coming by rail.

Due to the early season an effort is being made to open the club house and landing two weeks earlier than usual, to accommodate the islands and surrounding country as well as the merchants of our own city. To do this successfully, it will require hearty cooperation of every citizen whether a boat owner or not. With that in view a mass meeting will be held Friday evening, May 8, at the city government rooms at 7.30, which every citizen having the welfare of the city at heart is invited to attend. No obligations, no passing of the hat or solicitations. But your presence and support are absolutely necessary for the success and continuance of this fine public project.

Board of Governors of the Rockland Community Yacht Club and Public Landing.



Tom Carter, who was 89 years old last Christmas led the Jenny Band during Sunday night's concert when it played his famous composition "The Boston Commandery March." And he got a great hand from the listeners in the studio.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York will discuss his future political plans in an address to be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company over a nationwide network Thursday night, 10 to 10.30. The governor will be speaking before the New York Young Democratic Club in the Hotel Astor, New York City. He will be heard from WJZ. There are lots of persons in this country who are anxious to know what his attitude will be with reference to the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Two disappointments awaited the radio fans Sunday, the first (particularly for the men folks) when it was learned that there would be no baseball broadcast on account of the storm; and the second when the static was found to interfere with the pleasure of the evening broadcasts.

Violin fans will listen to the broadcast by Efrem Zimbalist, famed violinist, and husband of Alma Gluck, soprano, given this evening as guest artist in the Household Celebrities at 9 o'clock, over WBZ and WJZ.

Over WEAF's network yesterday at 6.30 a delightful story of Cyrus H. K. Curtis was broadcast by Edwin Alger, the well known radio biographer. Mr. Alger speaks each night under the subject "Who's Behind the Name."

That WRVA announcer was doing a great chore for Virginia last night. Only wish that Tim McNamara could have heard him.

Mother's Day SUNDAY, MAY 10

Remember Her with a Box of

APOLLO CHOCOLATES

Specially prepared for Her



\$1.00, \$1.50

at CHISHOLM'S

CONFECTIONERS
Opposite Waiting Room
ROCKLAND, MAINE

WITH THE BOWLERS

The Knox County series at the Star alleys produced some interesting statistics and found Grover on top of the heap. The All Stars topped 7277 pins while Knox Mill, although the pennant winner, knocked over 7257. Here are the individual figures:

	P.C.	S	P.F.
Grover	104.93	15	1574
Lawry	102.47	15	1537
Calderwood	98.00	15	1470
F. Black	97.34	15	1460
Freeman	97.30	5	486
Henderson	96.27	15	1444
Rackliff	96.01	15	1442
J. Black	95.20	15	1428
Rogers	94.40	10	944
Mitchell	93.40	5	467
Gross	88.80	10	888

The concluding match between the Knox Mill of Camden and the All Stars of Rockland, was of especial interest, not only because the county championship hinged on a single pin, but because 27 of the 50 strings were 100 or better. In the race for first honors Calderwood and

Grover tied, but the latter was in a class by himself on high single. The score:

	Camden Knox Mill
Calderwood	105 92 119 95 116—527
Henderson	100 92 106 122 99—519
Freeman	105 77 79 110 115—486
Robbins	85 92 85 97 95—454
Grover	89 104 127 107 100—527

	Rockland All-Stars
Lawry	83 98 104 113 121—524
F. Black	96 104 111 89 113—513
Rackliff	104 88 109 102 89—492
Rogers	89 95 103 113 89—494
J. Black	106 82 117 83 101—489

Forty Club No. 3 defeated the Dark Horses 2267 to 2237 at Carr's last night. Orff had high string (115) and high total, 507. Daris was runner up.

PLYMOUTH and DE SOTO

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TEAR OUT! MAIL!

EASTERN FURNITURE COMPANY, April 28, 1931
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Eastern FURNITURE COMPANY
283 Main Street, Rockland, Maine

POOR OLD "DUNT"

Rabbit Problem Evokes Denunciatory Remarks From Mr. "Hayson"

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—Well, "Dunt," you certainly started something when you inflicted that rabbit question on an unsuspecting public. I don't see what great difference it makes how long it would take this dog to catch the poor little unfortunate rabbit with so many legs, and I am not going to bother my head with such foolishness. Why don't you devote your time to something of more importance, some scheme to relieve the taxpayers or to better the situation of unemployment?

But why, Dunt, did you pick on the poor little timid, innocent rabbit? Why didn't you take some larger animal, or are you like the little boy in school when the teacher asked him to spell rat—he thought 't would be easier to spell mouse as the rat is a good deal bigger than the mouse. And another thing, Dunt—did you stop to think what a preposterous (copyright pending on this word and all persons are forbidden using it) I expect to get a large sum for this word when the dictionary men see it) a rabbit would be encumbered with that number of legs, and you did not state whether these legs were equally distributed fore and aft, or whether there was a preponderance of rear legs.

It seems to me it would make a big difference whether there were more hind than fore legs, for every student of nature knows that the fore legs of a rabbit are only to light on after he leaps, said leap being propelled by his hind legs and then too if he was equipped with an over abundance of after leg, he would be seriously handicapped owing to the length of said legs. Now I am not going to say anything about a dog having any more than the usual number of legs but I can see where perhaps more than four legs would be very convenient for a dog to have, especially if he was badly infested with fleas and his two hind legs were not sufficient to do all the scratching that was made necessary by said fleas.

Here is another thing that is beyond me, Dunt—why did you take the rabbit instead of the fox? I would have said if I had had any premonition of this rabbit question, that you would have taken the fox instead, for how well I remember how you and George and Andrew used to start out with guns, and perhaps snowshoes, and probably a doughnut or two in your pocket, and be gone all day with nary a fox for your trouble. But probably the thrill of expectation was ample for your jaunt. Why didn't I say something about old Spree and Cap—the latter who was a fox so long, not 365 days, but a darned long while; and Dunt, didn't it ever occur to you that it would have been a very humane act if you had taken that dog to Gus Drake, the village blacksmith, or to L. R. Waterman the village cobbler, and had him shod before sending him out to chase foxes two or three days without letup.

Knowing well your prowess as a hunter is another reason why you should not have chosen the timid rabbit for this vexing question. Why didn't you take bigger game? But you couldn't have taken the porcupine, for Uncle Billy who used to raise so many grapes and apples had a corn on them, for he used to tell how they would come down from the mountain and roll around his apple trees and when they had an apple on each quill would go back up the mountain again. This was before the days of the Ben Davis apple. And then old Uncle Johnny N. the mighty hunter of Rockland who had only to say "John Nut" and jack-knife, and his game would lay right down and die. He had a corner on bears, for you remember he used to tell about the time he was hoeing corn one very hot day in June when he had on nothing but his born-in clothes, how he espied the bear and gave chase to him, the bear leaping over the wall into a snowdrift, and how he put his hand into his pants pocket, pulled out his knife and killed the bear forthwith.

So I suppose it leaves you only the small game like rabbits, coons and such for you to tackle. Very well I remember how you and some others on returning from an all night hunt saw a crow so far up in the sky that he looked not much larger than a black fly—how you up rifle and blazed away and that crow had so far to fall that the friction through the air cleaned the feathers off him as clean as a man's face after "Buff" Ellwell shaves him. This sounds pretty big, but who wants to spoil a good story for the sake of a few feathers?

Now just a word about your Hope items. When did those people move into town? The names don't sound familiar. Have they joined the Grange? You know we used to say all the way we could get any more new members in the Grange was to wait until new families moved in.

H. P. Hayson.

Clocks in the county offices—clerk of courts, register of probate, and register of deeds—will continue to tick on standard time, but offices will open and close an hour earlier. The time question does not affect the sheriff's department which is open all hours of the day and part of the night.

BAD STOMACH?

Why put up with it when just around the corner you can secure relief? It is unnecessary for you to suffer with a bad stomach. Charles W. Sheldon, Druggist, will tell you how you can rid yourself from pain, distress, sour, burning and bloated stomach due to hyperacidity.

F. H. Prunder, PHG. of Minneapolis has discovered a wonderful formula for the scientific treatment of stomach trouble. Let your Druggist tell you about a host of users right in your city, who are eating, sleeping and enjoying life as a normal person should. You can do the same if you will take a Prunder tablet after every meal. You won't be the first to try—over fifteen million sold last year. You can take them with safety.

Sheldon's Drug Store
Exclusive Agent in Rockland.

PRUDENTIAL'S LATEST POLICY

"The Modified Whole Life and 20-Year Term Policy—with Change of Rate at End of 3 Years and at End of 20 Years"

This official title is necessarily technical but—

Read the following annual premium rates for \$10,000 insurance during first 20 years and \$5,000 insurance thereafter

AGE	First 3 Years	Next 17 Years	After 20 Years
20	\$96.00	\$112.95	\$71.20
30	121.50	142.95	94.40
40	179.70	211.40	135.45
50	309.00	363.50	205.75

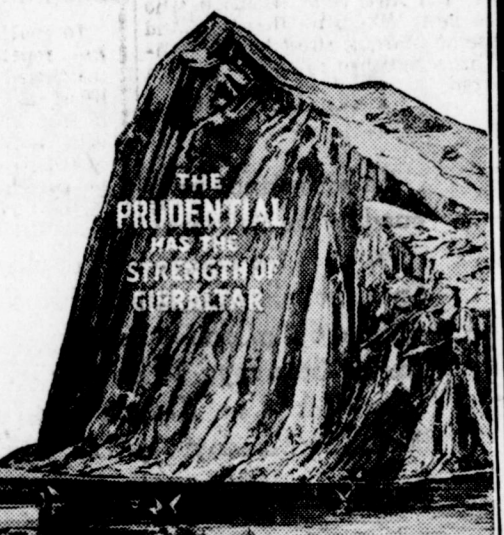
(Premiums Payable Quarterly, Semi-Annually or Annually)

The policy calls for an increase in the premium after three years, but dividends also begin at the end of three years. While future dividends must depend entirely on future earnings, the current earnings of the Company are sufficient to provide dividends at least equal to the increase in premium

This policy will enable the man who has dependents to secure more nearly adequate protection during the years they most need it and at a price he can afford to pay

C. L. BLACK, Asst. Supt. Masonic Temple, Rockland

Call the Prudential Office and get rate for your age



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EDWARD D. DUFFIELD, President

HOME OFFICE, Newark, N. J.

FULL PAYMENT ASKED

On Veterans' Adjusted Compensation Certificates. — Comes Before Next Congress

Congressman Wright Patman of Texas, says he will introduce a bill at the December session of Congress to provide for immediate full payment of veterans' adjusted compensation certificates.

Patman declared he had received assurance from other members of Congress of enough votes to pass his bill. He was one of the sponsors of the bill passed at the last session under which World War veterans are permitted to borrow up to fifty per cent of the face value of their certificates. This law was a compromise from Patman's original bill which provided for payment in full.

Now is the time to have your quilts and blankets washed. Call The People's Laundry, Limerock street. Tel. 170.—adv.

KNOX POMONA GRANGE

Knox Pomona Grange will meet with Hope Grange, May 2, Saturday and this program will be given: Address of welcome, Elmer True; response, Warren Gardner; reading, Addie Mariner; speaker, State Chaplain Rev. F. B. Lyman; music, Margaret Robbins; monologue, Bessie Hardy; bread demonstration, Katherine True; question—Should Farmers Patronize Mail Order Houses? discussed by Everett Hobbs, Elmer True; original poem, Nettie Perry; song, Olive Noyes; recitation, Gertrude Hardy, Alice True; singing by the Grange. At noon, dinner will be served by the host Grange.

At Grand Army hall Thursday, from 11 to 1, a "dandy" dandelion green dinner will be served under the direction of Mrs. Amanda Chate and Mrs. Maud Cables. Supper at 6 will be followed by the usual weekly business session.—adv.

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You'll find out that you can afford a car. Our prices, our terms, our guarantee, our reputation for fairness—all are reasons.

1930 Ford Tudor
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1928 Chevrolet Sedan
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan
1926 Ford Tudor
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TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
May 28—"Nothing But the Truth" by St. Bernard's Players at Park Theatre.
May 1 (3 to 9:30 p. m.)—Annual meeting of Women's Educational Club.
May 4—Monthly meeting of the City Government.
May 4-9—Hearing Week.
May 7—Howell-Fisher prize boxing bout at American Legion hall.
May 9—District meeting of I. O. O. F. with Knox Lodge.
May 10—Mothers' Day.
May 20—Annual meeting and strawberry festival of Baptist Men's League.
May 28—Knox County W.C.T.U. Convention in Warren, at the Baptist Church, Miss Helen Louise Byrnes speaker.
May 30—Memorial Day.
May 30—Letter Carriers' convention in Biddeford.
July 7-14—Squadron runs of Eastern Yacht Club in Penobscot Bay.

Weather This Week

Weather outlook for week in North and Middle Atlantic States: Rains early part and again toward end of week; moderate temperatures except colder over north portion Tuesday or Wednesday.

A new entry at Commercial College is Dudley Mears of this city.

William Butman has completed his course at Burdett's Business College and is home.

Willis Hurd, junior lieutenant of The Thordike bellman service, spent the weekend in Lewiston.

Dwight Virgin motored to Portland Sunday to visit his father who is very ill at the Maine General Hospital.

All is ready for the May ball which the Elks will give in Temple hall Friday night for the benefit of their charity fund.

Mrs. Alice Marriner has resumed her position in the local business office of the telephone company after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson who have been occupying the Mortland house on Masonic street for the winter have returned to their home in Warren.

The fire department had a couple of calls Saturday, one in the afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Minnie Miles; and one in the evening at the American House.

Workers in the First Baptist Church today began their annual drive to raise the church budget. R. S. Sherman is general chairman and is supported by some vigorous teams.

About 150 people sat down to the supper served by Golden Rod Chapter Friday night, with Lawton Bray as chairman of an efficient corps of male assistants. The business session following supper was uneventful.

The Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary will be entertaining at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Thordike, Masonic street Wednesday evening. Supper will be followed by a social.

The Episcopal ladies are to conduct a rummage sale Saturday in the vacant store next to Woolworth's. Mrs. Thomas Foley will act as chairman, and will be glad to arrange to call for articles if notified to that effect.

A high tension wire on Crockett's Point blew down in the heavy gale yesterday leaving the Bicknell Company without power for about two hours. Meantime a careful watch was kept on the squirmier until the juice was shut off.

The four grand bodies of Maine Masonry will hold their annual sessions in Portland next week. They are the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masters, Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters and the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar.

Col. Basil H. Stinson, manager of the Vinalhaven & Rockland Steamboat Co. is in Sidney, N. S., where today he will have an opportunity to inspect the boat which his company will buy for the Vinalhaven line if today's examination of the craft, on the ways, is entirely satisfactory.

Penobscot View Grange holds its regular meeting Thursday April 30. Paul Griceo, a representative of a utensil maker will give a short talk on food and its relation to health. Also he will cook fruit and vegetables and roast meat without water on top of the stove, and samples of the food will be served to everyone.

Past masters' night will be observed in Rockland Lodge, P. & A. M. this evening with those officers filling the chairs: Frank F. Trafton, worshipful master; Morton A. Sprowl, senior warden; Myron E. Young, junior warden; Galon L. Dow, senior deacon; Willis R. Lufkin, junior deacon; James A. Richan, chaplain; Benjamin S. Whitehouse, marshal; William R. Lufkin, secretary; I. Lawton Bray, treasurer; Henry J. Keating, senior steward; George W. Tenney, junior steward. Banquet will be served at 6 o'clock by the ladies of Golden Rod Chapter at 50 cents a plate. The work of the evening will be in Master Mason degree, and will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Invitation is extended to all residents or sojourning Master Masons to be present and enjoy a good time together, both at banquet and degree work.

Avoid spring housecleaning work. There are many ways the People's Laundry can help you. Telephone 170.—adv.

Why suffer tortures from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuritis, Muscular Lameness, Sprains and Bruises when

METHYL BALM
will bring almost instant relief? A scientifically compounded external application that should be in every home. Sold only at
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Located in Chisholm Block, Rockland, near Lindsey Street

Modern 22ft. front by 45 ft. depth. Good location in the growing part of the city.

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NEW CLOSING HOURS AT POSTOFFICE

TO THE PATRONS OF THE ROCKLAND POSTOFFICE:

Because of changes of boat and train schedules beginning Sunday, April 26, 1931, mails will close at this office as follows:

MAILS WILL CLOSE EASTERN STANDARD TIME

TRAIN DISPATCH			
Daily except Sunday	7.25 A. M.	1.35 P. M.	3.45 P. M.
Sunday only			2.00 P. M.
ROCKPORT AND CAMDEN			
Daily except Sunday	5.00 A. M.	9.10 A. M.	1.00 P. M.
Sunday only			10.00 A. M.
NORTH HAVEN, STONINGTON, VINALHAVEN, SWAN'S ISLAND			
Daily except Sunday		12.45 P. M.	
MATINICUS AND CRIEHAVEN			
Beginning May 1st			
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday	7.00 A. M.		
STAGE ROUTES			
So. Thomaston, Clark Island, Ash Point, Owl's Head		12.30 P. M.	
ROCKVILLE & WEST ROCKPORT		12.30 P. M.	
CASITNE & DARK HARBOR via Belfast			

EDWARD R. VEAZIE, Postmaster.

BORN

DEAN—At Rockland, April 24, to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Dean, a son, George F. Dean, Jr., April 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Manning, a daughter, Constance Anne.

McEDWARDS—At Union, April 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McEdwards, a son.

WOOSTER—At Knox Hospital, Rockland, April 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wooster, twins, son and daughter.

MARRIED

PINKHAM-WINSLOW—At Cantonville, Md., April 11, Cyrus S. Pinkham, formerly of Rockland and Mrs. Ella Farmer Winslow of Cantonville.

DIED

DICKEY—At Thomaston, April 27, Hattie Anne, widow of John L. Dickey, aged 75 years, 8 months, 13 days. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the Methodist Church.

STIMPSON—At St. George, April 26, Clement E. Stimpson, aged 29 years, 8 months, 13 days. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., standard time, at the Martinsville Church.

BEAN—At Rockland, April 26, Arthur W. Bean, aged 25 years, 7 months, 21 days. Funeral Tuesday at 2 o'clock, standard time, from late home in Appleton.

WOOSTER—At Rockland, April 24, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wooster.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my beloved wife, Dora H. Brewer, who passed away April 27, 1931. "Gone from my home but not from my heart."
Robert G. Brewer.
Rockland, April 27.

In loving memory of our loving wife and mother, Bertha E. Condon, who left us to mourn her loss, April 27, 1930. A light has gone from our household gone, and the weary way is left behind. A chair is vacant in our home which never can be filled. You are not forgotten, mother, Nor will you ever be.
For as long as life and memory lasts We will remember thee. It is someone here without you, And the weary way is left behind. For life is not the same to us Since you were called away. Peaceful be your sleep, dear mother, 'Tis sweet to breathe your name; As we loved you, dear, in life, In death we do the same.
Sadly missed by her husband, Lowell D. Condon of Millinocket, and daughter, Pearl Robbins of Stonington.

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of our darling grandmother, Bertha E. Condon, called home to God, April 27, 1930. Just a year ago today dear grandma, God called you to that far off land—Leaving us all here in sorrow. Why, we cannot understand. But some day perhaps we'll join you, And the mystery be made clear. Then we'll be happy there together, Without sadness or a tear. Sincerely mourned by your two grand-children, Lowell and Bertha Robbins. Stonington.

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of Elizabeth M. Plummer, passed away April 29, 1927. Lives like hers so gentle and true, Die not with the passing of years, But leave their impress on our hearts. Still our doubts and fears, Guiding our feet into safer paths. Through the earthly storm and strife, Until we, too, like her we loved, Recieve the Crown of Life.
Husband and Children.
April 27, 1930.

W. A. RIPLEY

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39-44

ROCKPORT DROPS OUT

L. C. Sturtevant of the Knox and Lincoln Interscholastic League yesterday informed The Courier-Gazette that "on account of financial difficulties, Rockport High School has dropped out of the league." Appreciating the pluck that the Rockport boys have consistently shown, this will be sincerely regretted throughout the circuit. The league opens one week from tomorrow, Vinalhaven playing at Camden, and Thomaston at Newcastle.

PARK THEATRE

What is romance? Three girls answered the question in three different ways—and thereby hangs a tale—a tale of "Three Girls Lost," the Fox Comedy Drama which comes to the Park Theatre next Wednesday-Thursday.
"Romance," said the first, "is a lover."
"Romance," said the second, "is living—it's life itself."
"You're both wrong," said the third. "Romance is only a bank account—it's having everything you want."
And with these views, the girls come from their little country homes to Chicago, seeking Romance, according to their ideas. The first found her lover, but encountered complications. The second put her gold-digging theories into effect—and won her money, but lost the love she could have had. And the third, after sacrificing her chances of happiness in endeavoring to help her companions, suddenly—but we can't give away the story here. You'll have to see the picture and find out what does happen to Loretta Young, the charming popular screen ingenue who interprets the leading role.—adv.

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Tested Seeds for All Purposes
Crie Hardware Co.
408 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND

SEEDS

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Crie Hardware Co.
408 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND

Wednesday Special

TWENTY-FIVE CENT SALE

Warren Alewives 3 for 25c
Sunkist Lemons doz 25c
Bermuda Onions 4 lbs 25c

Perry's Market

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. George B. Wood, a Memorial Day flower and food sale is to be held on Friday, May 29, at the Universalist vestry at 2 p. m. The committee desires to have the opportunity to take care of Memorial Day needs, and will give their best attention to orders for flowers and food taken in advance. Such orders may be arranged by calling either Mrs. Grace Ayers Black or Mrs. M. E. Wotton.—adv.

ROCKPORT

Rockport in line with other neighboring towns and cities changed to daylight time Sunday.

Schools in town re-opened Monday morning following a week's vacation.

Mrs. Herbert Mann returned Friday from Community hospital where she was a surgical patient the past three weeks. Her progress toward recovery is very satisfactory.

Miss Clara Davis of Hampden is the guest of Miss Annie Richards at her home on Russell avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Fowle, Mrs. Linthei Lane, Miss Marion Weidman and Miss Mattie Russell returned Monday from Marlboro where they attended the Maine Methodist Conference. Mrs. Lillian Kellar cared for the children at the Fowle home during absence of the parents.

"Church Night" will be observed at the Baptist vestry Thursday evening with a picnic supper at 6.30. Mrs. Augusta Shibles, Mrs. Theresa McCluskey, Miss Hortense Randall, Miss Ruth Humphrey and Miss Mary Cavanaugh as the committee in charge. It is desired that each member be present to respond to their name at the roll call which will follow the supper. Important business will be discussed.

Benjamin Zelemeyer of Brockton, Mass., was guest Saturday of Capt. Ernest Torrey.

Rockport High Band Minstrels will be the attraction next Friday evening at Town hall. An excellent program of snappy jokes, songs and instrumental numbers has been arranged. There will be a large circle with D. Grant as interlocutor, and L. Snow, R. Snow, W. Arey, S. Rhodes, F. Clough, V. Crockett as end men. The olio will consist of comedy skit "The Little Red Schoolhouse," saxophone trio, Rhodes, Clough, Havenner; baritone solo, V. Crockett; recitation, M. Veazie; band selections.

The following teachers have returned from their respective homes where they spent the vacation of one week: Ronald Billings, Ellsworth; Lucy Lundell, South Paris; Mrs. Kora Farmer, Boothbay.

Due to the R.H.S. Minstrels which will take place Friday evening, the regular meeting of Fred A. Norwood W.R.C. will be omitted.

Mrs. Marshall E. Reed and daughter Dorothy of Roxbury, accompanied by Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. Minnie Weed, who has been their guest for the winter, motored here Friday and spent the night at the home of Mrs. Addie Russ. Mrs. Weed will remain for the summer, the others returned Saturday.

William Ingraham was home from University of Maine to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard C. Ingraham.

Manford Ott has moved from Glenove into the J. Carleton Davis house on Union street.

The playlet, "The Deestrick Schule," given at the Baptist Church Friday evening was largely attended and much enjoyed, and as a result a very satisfactory amount was added to the treasury of the Tryphlet Club which sponsored the affair.

Mrs. Marion Ingraham was hostess to the Saturday Night Club at her home on Commercial street. Refreshments were served and the evening pleasantly passed.

Miss Dorothy Upham who was ill the past few days at her home has returned to Camden where she has employment at the home of E. J. Wardwell.

Mrs. Katherine Spear of Camden and Mrs. Bertha Thurston of Rockland were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mann.

Other recent callers at the Mann home were Mrs. Orey Tolman and sons of Portland.

Mrs. Lillian Kellar was called to Stonington last week to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Thurlow, mother-in-law of Mrs. Kellar's brother, Edgar Pitts.

Miss Phyllis Crockett has returned from a visit with her sister Mrs. Clarence Carr of Spruce Head.

Several members of the senior class accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhodes arrived home Friday night from the Washington trip and were very enthusiastic over their varied experiences and the many sights viewed.

When they encountered were Frank Priest and Austin Whitney in New York and Lowell Payson and Raymond Payson in Washington. While in the latter city they also saw the Lyndonia, the beautiful yacht owned by Cyrus H. K. Curtis, a true reminder of home. Some of the class remained for a longer visit. Ali Lofman and Harold MacDonald in New York, and Brainerd Thurston in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Richards returned Sunday from a week's visit with friends in Annapolis, Md. In Boston they were joined by Mrs. Albert T. Carroll who had been the guest of friends in that vicinity.

A very able sermon was preached at the Baptist Church Sunday morning by Rev. Samuel Russell of Boston, general secretary of the Evangelical Association of New England, who is a summer resident of Crescent Beach.

CHILD HEALTH DAY

Is Designated As Next Friday
By President Hoover—
Timely Hints

Friday is Child Health Day by order of the President of the United States who in 1929 approved a joint resolution of Congress which officially designated the first day of May as National Child Health Day. The health of the child is one of the nation's problems and the health of the child is very largely dependent on the food he eats.

One of the most alarming defects among school children according to reports of the county health nurses in Maine, is the condition of their teeth. "The food we eat is more important for the development and repair of the teeth than a tooth brush or tooth paste," says Therese E. Wood, Extension foods specialist, University of Maine. "Our teeth like our bones," she continued, "are very hard and require hard mineral elements to make them firm and strong." All during the growing period of the child, even before birth, teeth must have vitamins and mineral foods for their growth and development.

"The foods which give the most minerals for the teeth are milk, vegetables, fruits, and whole grain cereals."

"Vitamin C is needed in tooth development. Not only during growth is this vitamin essential, but decay in teeth may be stopped if this valuable substance is abundantly contained in the diet. The foods richest in Vitamin C are the citrus fruits as oranges, grapefruit, lemons, and other raw fruits and vegetables as well as canned tomatoes."

Quart of Milk Each Day
"The toddler should have milk, vegetables, fruits and whole grain cereals to form the main part of his meals each day. A quart of milk a day is best and never less than a pint; two vegetables each day, two servings of fruit, and some whole grain cereal. These are the foods which will not only build strong teeth and bones, but sturdy, well developed boys and girls."

"Children as well as grown folks should go to a dentist at least once each year to see that no cavities are developing; every six months would be better for many people. It is so important that baby's first teeth do not decay, as this affects the growth and development of the permanent teeth. By keeping the first teeth in good repair, they will remain in place until the permanent teeth appear. This helps to keep the teeth even."

"Every mother would like to see her child have straight, white, pearly teeth. With careful cleaning night and morning, by eating the foods which contain minerals and vitamins, and by exercising the teeth, which means masticating coarse breads and other coarse food, good teeth will generally be the reward."

WHEN IN PORTLAND—You can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette, with the home news, at Central News Co., 66 Congress St., or Ross News-stand, 381½ Congress St.

ARMOUR'S FIXED FLAVOR ANNIVERSARY

1930 1931

Today more than ever they're talking... eating... and marveling at the taste of

ARMOUR'S FIXED FLAVOR STAR BACON



The Fixed Flavor Label and U. S. Inspection are twin guarantees of Star Bacon perfection

MILDNESS and savory-sweetness such as no other bacon has is your reward when you buy Fixed Flavor Star Bacon. And this goodness never varies because Armour and Company insure it by their exclusive cure-and-smoke method. In the smoking process, the regulation of heat is as accurate as your own control of baking temperatures.

Dealers everywhere sell Fixed Flavor Star Bacon in the new window-top carton, half-pound cellophane-wrapped rolls, or in the original piece.

TUNE-IN ON THE ARMOUR RADIO HOUR, WCSH, FRIDAY NIGHT AT 9.30 P. M.

EAST SEARSMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gelo and son Raymond were in Searsmont and Belfast Thursday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Thomas of Lincolnville Center were at their old home one day last week, and all are looking forward to their return here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mesallin and little daughter of Lincolnville were recent guests at Oscar Thander's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gelo and son Raymond, and twin daughters Phyllis and Priscilla and Mrs. Clara Gelo visited relatives in Belmont and Searsmont last week.

The remains of Sumner Davis of Camden, formerly of this town were brought here Monday for interment in East Searsmont cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dyer and Christina Hall were in Camden Friday.

Percy White of Belmont visited his sister Mrs. Clarence Gelo Saturday.

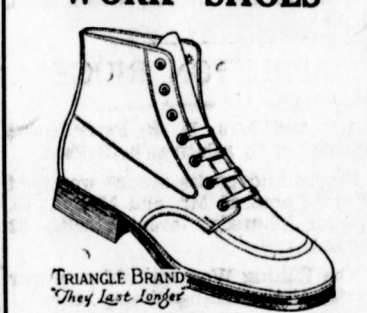
SOUTHWEST HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Butler and son Arthur of Boston spent several days last week in town. While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woodward of Jonesport were recent guests of Mr. Mr. and Fred M. Robbins.

Fred Morong, government machinist, called on exlightship keeper

NEW LOW PRICES ON WORK SHOES



TRIANGLE BRAND They Last Longer

\$1.49, \$1.98, \$2.49

Black or Brown
Moccasin or Scout Toe
Uskide or Leather Sole
Made For Hard Wear
Recommended for Men who Work in Lime, Chips or Oil
Try a Pair At These Prices

McLain Shoe Store
WALK-OVER SIGN
ROCKLAND, MAINE

Majestic REFRIGERATOR

as low as \$179.50
30 Amazing New Improvements
House-Sherman, Inc.
Authorized Majestic Dealer
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DR. ETHEL CRIE

Osteopathic Physician
MAIN STREET, THOMASTON
Office Phone 136—Residence 83
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GARDEN TOOLS

We Can Fill Every Gardening Need
Crie Hardware Co.
408 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND

HOUSE PAINT



Big Value!

DUPONT House Paint is made of materials and by methods which have been proved by years of scientific tests.

When you use this paint, you are sure of maximum service.

Finer paint cannot be made, but its cost is no greater than the cost of paint that is not as good. Come in and get a color card.

J. A. JAMESON & CO.

TEL. 17 OR 18 FREE DELIVERY
Rockland, Maine

DUPONT PAINTS - VARNISHES
DU CO

NEW LOW PRICES ON WORK SHOES

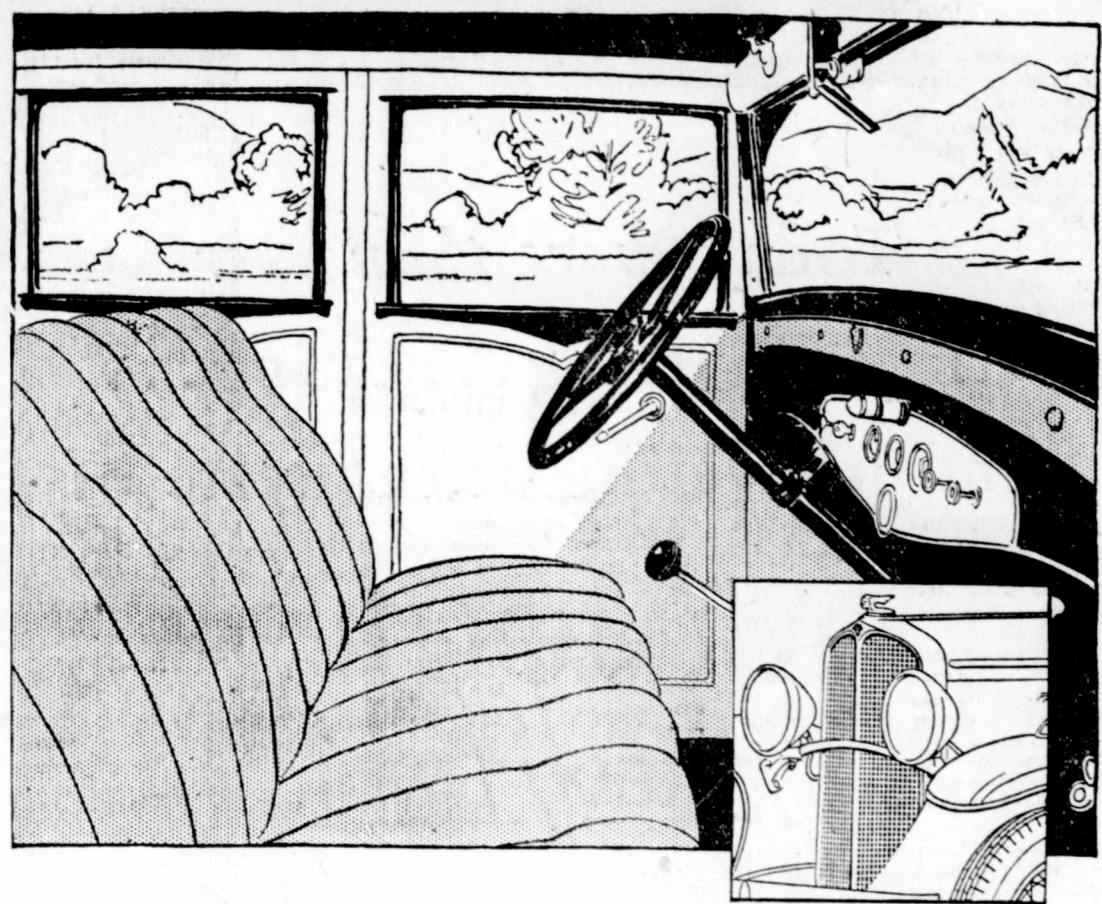


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McLain Shoe Store
WALK-OVER SIGN
ROCKLAND, MAINE



The new PONTIAC

with all its fine-car features costs only a little more than the lowest-priced cars

Two groups will be interested in the new Pontiac—those who want more quality than they have been getting at a similar price, and those who find that Pontiac offers the quality they have known, yet saves them money. All see in Pontiac a sound investment—low in first cost and operating cost—a car in whose ownership they may well take pride.

BODIES BY FISHER—new in modish design, roomy comfort and safety. Choice of genuine, long-wearing mohair or whipcord upholstery.

CHASSIS CUSHIONED WITH RUBBER—Rubber insulation between axles and springs, motor and frame—at more than 40 points altogether—insures the riding ease you always associate with fine cars.

NEW 60-H. P. MOTOR—drives Pontiac with the ready, even flow of smooth power you appreciate when congested traffic calls for quick action, or an open road allows sustained speed.

INSULATION AGAINST HEAT, COLD, NOISE—a notable advance in tight construction that shuts out extreme temperatures and defies rain. Cowl and windshield posts are formed in a single piece. Pontiac's bodies are of superior construction throughout.

NEW, LARGER BRAKES—with an instant, positive grip that gives you confidence under all driving conditions in traffic or on the highway.

Don't you want to see and drive this low-priced, quality car? Ask for a demonstration at your convenience.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

DELIVERED EQUIPPED

\$775

THIS IS THE PRICE OF THE TWO-DOOR SEDAN OR COUPE, equipped and delivered in Rockland. Sport Coupe \$815. Four-Door Sedan or Convertible Coupe \$845. Custom Sedan \$885. All cars equipped with front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, 5 wire wheels, and extra tire, tube, and tire lock.

C. W. HOPKINS

65 Limerock Street Rockland Tel. 1000

SOME CENSUS FACTS

Which Show An Increase In Maine's Rural Population—New Features In Bulletin

Statistics for the 1930 population of Maine classified as urban and rural, and by sex, color, age, marital condition, illiteracy, etc., have recently been issued by the bureau of the census in a bulletin (Population—Second Series) entitled "Composition and Characteristics of the Population." This is a pamphlet of 29 pages, 9 by 11½ inches, consisting mainly of statistical tables.

The urban population of Maine in 1930 was 321,506, forming 40.3 percent of the total population (797,423), as compared with 39.0 percent in 1920. Urban population, as defined by the census bureau, is in general that residing in cities and other incorporated places having 2,500 inhabitants or more, the remainder being classified as rural.

The rural population of Maine in 1930 was 475,917, comprising 59.7 percent of the total population, as compared with 60.9 percent in 1920 (468,445). The rural farm population taken alone, however, showed a decrease of 27,597, which was more than offset by an increase of 35,069 in the rural-non-farm population.

Of the entire population of Maine, 99.7 percent is white, 87.1 percent being native white and 12.6 percent

foreign born white. Of the native population, one-fourth are of foreign or mixed parentage. Of the 100,338 foreign-born white persons in Maine, 73.5 percent were born in Canada; and of the 179,572 native white persons of foreign or mixed parentage, 71.3 percent had one or both parents born in Canada. Thus 72.0 percent of what may be termed the foreign white stock in the population of Maine (or 23.3 percent of the entire population of the State) is of Canadian origin. Of the foreign-born white population of Maine, nearly one-half have been naturalized.

Maine's population as a whole increased 29,409 between 1920 and 1930, and nearly one-half of this increase (14,254) was in the age groups from 55 years upwards. The number of children under 5 years of age remained practically unchanged, there being a decrease of 103 between 1920 and 1930.

The proportion of the population 7 to 13 years of age attending school increased from 94.2 percent in 1920 to 98.0 percent in 1930, and of those 14 and 15 years of age, the proportion increased from 83.7 percent in 1920 to 91.7 percent in 1930. The percent of illiteracy in the population 10 years of age and over decreased from 2.3 to 2.7.

There were 308,617 gainful workers in the State in 1930, of whom 239,994 were males, representing 59.8 percent of the male population, and 68,623 were females, representing 17.3 percent of the female population.

Agriculture employed 51,519 persons, including both farm owners and farm laborers; while the various manufacturing and mechanical industries employed 102,006, or one-third of all the gainful workers of the State, the largest numbers being in the building industry, shoe factories, paper and allied industries, and textile industries. There were 39,745 persons engaged in wholesale and retail trade, including banking and insurance; 29,885 in transportation; 21,361 in professional service; and 28,333 in domestic and personal service.

In the bulletin which has just been issued there are a number of new features not contained in the 1920 census reports, including a presentation of the number of gainful workers in each of about 30 industry groups, by counties; detailed age data for counties; a classification of the population of each town by color, sex, age, etc., and an extensive presentation of statistics for the rural-farm population and the rural-non-farm population.

A copy of this bulletin for Maine may be obtained by writing to the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C.

APPLETON RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Perry spent Tuesday with relatives in Belfast.

Prayer and praise service was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pitman Thursday evening with 22 present.

The Willing Workers held a supper Friday at the Grange dining room.

H. C. Stanley left Saturday for Bristol, R. I., where he will join a yacht for the season.

The High School held a social at Grange hall Friday evening.

W. M. Newbert has a new Essex 4-door sedan bought of Blaisdell Auto Co., Rockland.

Mrs. Hazle Perry, Norman and Marie Perry left Wednesday night for Palmer, Mass., where they will make their home for an indefinite time.

"Stand behind your lover, false woman!" thundered the Scotchman who found his wife in another man's arms, "I'm going to shoot you both."

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

By ALBERT L. CLOUGH

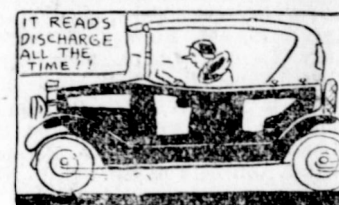
Reaction Time

How is Yours?

TO BE A SAFE DRIVER, one must have an overweening and ever present desire to avoid accidents; he must constantly exercise caution and avoid taking known risks; he must exercise mature judgment in forestalling hazardous situations which may conceivably arise; he must be experienced enough as an operator so as to act correctly in any emergency, in an involuntary or reflex manner, without taking conscious thought and must be skilful in operating all car controls. A motorist may, however, possess all these qualifications and still not measure up to the status of a safe driver, under present-day traffic conditions, which imperatively demand a degree of quickness of response in meeting the exigencies of the road, which has probably never hitherto been required of ordinary individuals. With vehicles closely crowded, complexly interesting streets, with their drivers feverishly fighting for precedence in the surging throng, quickness of perception and quickness of response with exactly appropriate maneuvers, has become so vitally essential that only operators with lightning-like reaction are fit to be on the road. When a car starts to cross in front of an operator, the eye carries the warning sensation to the brain, the brain perceives danger, and sends out the order to stop, the resulting nervous stimulus excites the leg muscles and brake and clutch pedal are operated. But it takes time for this train of actions to be completed and the time so taken is the reaction time for a visual stimulus. Individuals vary widely as to their reaction time. Some react with flash-like celerity and others relatively slowly, depending upon nervous constitution, age and other factors. The one with the short reaction time is, everything else being equal, better qualified successfully to cope with traffic emergencies and is a safer driver than one who has a long reaction period. So important has this question of reaction time become of late, with driving conditions daily becoming more strenuous, that the laboratory testing of applicants for driving licenses, as to their promptness of response, is being seriously considered, as a means for weeding out unfit operators.

BATTERY MIS-CONNECTED

W. D. S. writes: Since having the battery of my car recharged at the service station, the ammeter reads "discharge" all the time the engine is running and should be charging. Please tell me what is wrong.



Answer: Doubtless the generator is really charging the battery, despite the ammeter indication. The trouble probably is that when the battery was replaced in the car it was set in so that it was connected up with polarity reversed, which would cause the field magnets of the generator to be charged opposite to what they should properly be, thus reversing the direction of the current sent out to the battery. This reversal of current flow makes the ammeter read on the wrong side of its scale. Reversing the

battery connections should set matters right again.

PREVENTING CORROSION AT BATTERY CONNECTIONS

W. H. asks: How can green corrosion be prevented from forming around the ends of the heavy wires, where they connect to the battery?

Answer: Loosen the clamps and clean the cable-ends from the terminals. Scrape the parts clean and bright and wash them all over with ammonia water on a rag.



Then coat them lightly with vaseline, especially where the terminals go through the battery-cover. This will prevent corrosion for some time, if the terminals are well sealed into the cells.

FRIENDSHIP

Isaiah Osier is employed at W. Scott Carter's boat shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Therald Simmons of Portland recently visited relatives in town.

Byron Burns motored to Portland Thursday.

A. T. Norwood and son of Warren were in town last week on business.

W. S. Carter bought some building material of Clayton Oviatt and moved them to Hatchet Cove Friday. They will be used as an addition to the boat house.

Charles H. Stenger is repairing the steamboat wharf.

Mrs. Carl Davis of Rockland visited Mrs. Lester Simmons Friday.

Paul Wotton and Sherman Wotton of Lynn visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Wotton over Patriot's Day.

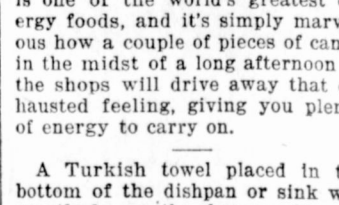
Mrs. Levi Noyes has returned home from a visit with friends and relatives in Portland.

The Consolidated Lobster Co. of Boston, who operate a lobster pound here have transferred their 16 floating lobster cars from Boston harbor to Bay View Cove, Gloucester. This move was made necessary on account of the polluted waters of Boston harbor.

Miss Nellie Davis returned home Friday from a several weeks visit with friends in Boston.

The comedy "Memory Lane" will be repeated in Bossa's hall Wednesday. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the village school.

Dr. Randall J. Condon left Monday for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will attend and preside at a conference held by the United States Commission of Education on "Parental Education." For one week he will be attending meetings of the National Conference of Parents and Teachers, held at Hot Springs. Dr. Condon is a member of the executive committee and will make four addresses. On the way out he will speak before the teachers of Columbus, O., and returning the teachers of Racine, Wis. Upon his arrival in New York he will attend the meeting of the National Baptist Board of Education. This board has charge of all schools and educational work directed by the Baptist denomination.



THE next time you start out on a shopping tour put a few pieces of candy in your handbag. Sugar is one of the world's greatest energy foods, and it's simply marvelous how a couple of pieces of candy in the midst of a long afternoon in the shops will drive away that exhausted feeling, giving you plenty of energy to carry on.

A Turkish towel placed in the bottom of the dishpan or sink will greatly lessen the chances of breaking fragile glass or chinaware while it is being washed. The glass and china should not be placed in the dishpan until it has been filled with warm water, of the desired temperature, as you need.

USE OLD DISHES WHEN KING GEORGE SUPS WITH FAMILY

Only When "Company" Comes Do Monarchs Display Best Plates and Silver.

New York—Kings and queens and suchlike are even as you and I. When they sit down to supper with the rest of the family, they leave the company dishes in the closet and use common ware.

"King George V or the prince of Wales may invite a number of foreign potentates and statesmen to dinner at one of the royal palaces. This is a function; consequently, in the same way that we everyday folk display our 'best' table appointments when we invite guests, so does the royal butler produce the best silver to impress the foreign visitors," says Edward Wenham in Home and Field.

"But when the members of a royal family have an opportunity to enjoy privacy, they seek to do so unaccompanied by the pomp which is necessary to their official duties. Nor need we seek further proof of this fact than the porcelain dinner sets made in the past for different monarchs.

"Services of these same patterns are familiar in many present day American homes, because in the past few years they have been reproduced by the English potteries and brought to this country. Some of the originals date back nearly two centuries, the most historic probably being that made by the old Chelsea factory, in 1768, to the order of Queen Charlotte for her brother, the grand duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

"Since that time numerous services of this pattern have been copied from the original, one being presented to the duchess of York on the occasion of her marriage."

Artistic simplicity is the keynote of all porcelain used in royal houses, says the Home and Field article. This absence of the ornate is credited with being the cause of the popularity of their copies in the United States.

French Gambling Shows Big Drop in Profits

Paris.—The world gambled away \$2,730,000 less on French tables in 1930 than it did in 1929, according to the French government's annual report on the "kitties" of the baccarat and roulette casinos just issued.

The report showed that Frank Jay Gould, American financier, owns the fourth most successful gambling house in France and that his bank roll increased approximately a million dollars as the result of play at his tables during 1930.

Le Touquet, the favorite resort of Englishmen, wrested the honors away from Deauville as the most popular gambling resort for the year. It even ranked ahead of Monte Carlo, although the "take" from the six casinos in the Nice region, totaling \$2,080,000, exceeded it.

The 169 casinos of France reported a total "take" for the year of \$13,000,000, as compared with \$16,200,000 for 1929. The government's tax on gambling in 1930 was \$8,500,000 and decreased to \$8,852,000 in 1930.

Lawyers in Texas Must Tell Truth in Court

Austin, Texas.—Texas lawyers must tell the truth in their pleadings presented to the state Supreme court under rules that became effective January 1.

If opposing counsel can point out any misstatement of the record in presenting the case to the court, he may point it out and the proceedings will be dismissed.

The rule has been ordered because the court has granted writs of error and gone into cases on representations upon which the court proceedings were not correct.

Patient Man Plays Solitaire 10,000 Times

Aberdeen, Wash.—The first 10,000 games of solitaire are the hardest, and it may take that many before a system of beating the game is discovered, according to H. M. Blodgett, Aberdeen bookman. Blodgett is believed to be the most patient man in Aberdeen. During the last year he has played, by actual count, 12,000 games of a different form of solitaire. He has beaten it 10 times for a remarkably low record.

School of Goldfish So Big Sea Is Turned Red

Washington.—A school of goldfish containing literally millions was sighted by the American steamer Solana off Lower California, the Navy department was informed recently. The school covered an area of about two miles, and the fish were so close together that the sea appeared red.

Hunter's Arrow Wounds Deer; Felled With Gun

Franklin, Pa.—Following the custom he adopted two years ago, Robert Sutton went hunting deer with bow and arrow. One arrow hit a large buck, which got away, but it was felled soon after by three other hunters armed with guns, who took up the trail.

Sick Canine Finds His Way to City Hospital

Boise, Idaho.—Add another point in favor of dogdom's intellect. An eleven-month-old Irish setter owned by Dr. O. J. Lay became sick. It immediately made its way across the street to a veterinary hospital, scratched at the door and was finally admitted as a patient.

GLOBE LAUNDRY

Portland, Maine. Quality Work, Family Washings. Called For and Delivered. Parcel Delivery Service.

Walter Dorgan, Tel. 106R

Mark every grave

Memorials

We believe "a satisfied customer" is the best advertisement, and on that principle, our business is increasing. We shall be very glad to advise you on the selection of a suitable Memorial for your Cemetery plot.

Wm. E. Dorman & Son Inc.

EAST UNION, ME. 117T-17

LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY

ACCEPT NO CAR WITHOUT IT

The whole trend in motor cars is toward low center of gravity—in the achievement of which Dodge stands squarely in the forefront of progress.

Low center of gravity means safety. It means beauty, expressed in low-slung sweeping lines. It means a steadier riding car. Easier control, easier steering at high speeds.

In the new Dodge Six and Eight, it means even greater strength of chassis than in the past. For the Dodge Double-Drop frame has a box-type center—so powerfully reinforced that the hardest going

at any speed cannot transmit destructive strain to the car.

See these dependable new Dodge cars. Drive them. Learn how much in beauty, how much in performance, how much in comfort and luxury they offer. You'll quickly realize why the country is united in the opinion that Dodge gives the great value of the year.

NEW DODGE SIX . . . \$815 to \$845
NEW DODGE EIGHT . . . \$1095 to \$1135
STANDARD SIX . . . \$735 to \$835
STANDARD EIGHT . . . \$995 to \$1095

For Wire Wheel and No Extra Cost. Shatterproof Glass at Slight Additional Cost. All prices f.o.b. Detroit. — Conventions Terms.

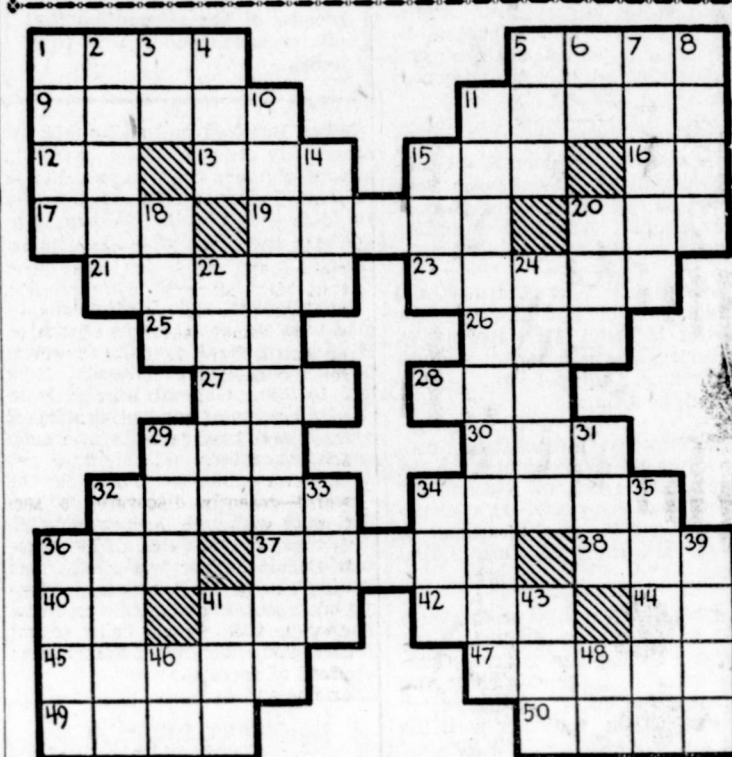
DODGE 6 and 8

DODGE TRUCKS . . . EVERY TYPE—STANDARD OR HEAVY DUTY (1½-TON STANDARD CHASSIS \$595)

DYER'S GARAGE

54 Park St. Tel. 124 Rockland

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>HORIZONTAL</p> <p>1-To stand wide open</p> <p>5-Back of the neck</p> <p>9-Sun-dried brick</p> <p>11-A court of justice</p> <p>12-Behold</p> <p>13-Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering (abbr.)</p> <p>15-A kitchen utensil</p> <p>16-Postscript (abbr.)</p> <p>17-To sin</p> <p>19-Ancient capital of Poland</p> <p>20-To observe</p> <p>21-English title (pl.)</p> <p>23-Oil of rose petals</p> <p>25-A drink</p> <p>26-Skill</p> <p>27-One-spot play card</p> <p>28-French for friend</p> <p>29-Poem</p> <p>30-Possessive pronoun</p> <p>32-Dropsy</p> <p>34-To move in a stealthy manner</p> <p>36-Sorrowful</p> | <p>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</p> <p>37-Combining form—Nine</p> <p>38-A chicken disease</p> <p>40-The King of Bashan (Bible)</p> <p>41-German for and</p> <p>42-Consumed</p> <p>44-Toward</p> <p>45-Sumptuous repast</p> <p>47-A church official</p> <p>49-Not false</p> <p>50-Mislead</p> <p>VERTICAL</p> <p>1-A high wind</p> <p>2-To worship</p> <p>3-A river in Italy</p> <p>4-To recede, as the tide</p> <p>5-Hard-shelled fruit</p> <p>6-Prefix—a form of ad</p> <p>7-Player on a bagpipe</p> <p>8-Comfort</p> <p>10-Gun-plotter in a fort</p> | <p>VERTICAL (Cont.)</p> <p>11-To pollute</p> <p>14-Greek goddess of the dawn</p> <p>15-A vegetable</p> <p>18-A rodent</p> <p>20-Rested</p> <p>22-Noted English novelist</p> <p>24-Made commonplace by repetition</p> <p>29-Not even</p> <p>31-Life-fluid of trees</p> <p>32-Impatiently anxious for something</p> <p>33-Conjunction</p> <p>34-Flow of the waves</p> <p>35-Hawk-like bird (pl.)</p> <p>36-Malleable, as a metal</p> <p>39-Harbor</p> <p>41-To employ</p> <p>43-An old cloth measure</p> <p>46-Symbol for gold</p> <p>48-To perform</p> |
|---|--|--|

(Solution to Previous Puzzle)



CLARK ISLAND

A very pleasant family gathering was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Joseph Baum last Thursday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Baum's 74th birthday anniversary. Those present included her children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and nieces from Clark Island, Rockland, Spruce Head and South Thomaston. Refreshments of ice cream and dainties were served with an attractive birthday cake also a feature. Mrs. Baum received several useful gifts.

Nilo's Repair Shop, Spring street, will be open Saturday nights hereafter—adv.

VINALHAVEN & ROCKLAND STEAMBOAT CO.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT

Steamer leaves Swan's Island at 5.30 A. M. Stonington 6.25, North Haven 7.25, Vinalhaven 8.15, due to arrive at Rockland about 9.30.

Return—Leaves Rockland at 1.30 P. M. Vinalhaven 2.45, North Haven 3.30, Stonington at 4.40; due to arrive at Swan's Island about 6.00 P. M.

B. H. STINSON, General Agent.

"SALADA" TEA

The Tea that comes to you "Fresh from the Gardens"

WALDOBORO

Miss Bessie Reed and Miss Grace York were in Portland last week.

Mrs. George Howard entertained the Susannah Wesley Society Monday evening at her home on Marble avenue.

Local friends of Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Mayo will be interested to learn that they have moved from Danforth, where they have been located since leaving Waldoboro to Jonesport.

Gordon Benner has returned to Malden, Mass.

Mrs. O. E. Ludwig who has been in Providence and New York has returned.

Mrs. H. P. Mason has returned from Massachusetts where she has been for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Scott, Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Stewart, Miss Julia Kaler and Mrs. Eudora Miller attended the Maine Conference of the M. E. Church in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Storer have been in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jesserman and Mrs. Lizzie Smith have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they have passed the winter.

Miss Frances Castner of Cambridge Mass. has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Castner.

The annual roll call and business meeting of the Baptist Church will be held Friday and supper served in the vestry at 6 o'clock. The May missionary meeting has been postponed until Friday, May 8 on account of the roll call.

A very sad accident occurred Saturday when Harold, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nash was killed instantly. The little fellow was playing with a grindstone which fell upon him crushing in his chest. Deep sympathy is expressed for the parents.

CAFETERIA IDEA UP TO COURTS

Suit Involving \$13,000,000 May Hang on Bits of Old Wooden Rails.

By E. C. TAYLOR
Chicago.—The ideas of two women—one in Los Angeles, Calif., and the other in Evanston, Ill.—to make it easier for hungry restaurant patrons to gather their own food on trays, and bits of old wooden rails are before the courts in two states in a fight over \$13,000,000.

A "defense fund" of \$100,000 has been raised by the restaurant men of the country to back those women's ideas, and to find other pieces of wooden rails to take into court. They raised the fund, the restaurant owners' national organization says, because if the ideas of the two women lose in the court battles, those hungry Americans who prefer to carry their own trays and select their own food in "self-service" eating places will have to pay the \$13,000,000, or at least as much of that sum as the courts may allow those who hope to get \$13,000,000.

Back in 1904 Mrs. Kate Mosher was operating an eating place in Los Angeles, which she called a "cafeteria." The idea was that customers should help themselves from food placed on counters. They could see what they were getting and take as much or as little as they hoped to eat.

Tried Years Before.
The plan had been tried—and successfully—years before. The investigations of the national restaurant men's organization in the \$13,000,000 suits have disclosed that a "cafeteria"—probably first in the United States or the world—was opened in Chicago's downtown district in 1891, and that shortly after that another was operated by a working girls' club in the same city.

One of Mrs. Mosher's early men patrons objected to holding his tray while he selected his food, so Mrs. Mosher had a carpenter build wooden rails in front of the counters on which her customers could place their trays while they picked out their meat, vegetables and dessert. She also had rails built to keep the customers in line, and to lead them past a cashier, who checked over what they had taken and collected for it before they went to tables to eat their trays.

The National Restaurant association also says that soon after that Mrs. Lillian Davidson, who had opened a cafeteria in Evanston, got the same idea and had similar apparatus built to make it easier for tray-balancing patrons.

Those wooden rails were scrapped long ago, of course, but sections of them have been found. Mrs. Davidson, whose son still operates her cafeteria—now the oldest in the world—recently discovered a section of well-worn wooden rail hidden away in the attic of her home in Evanston. Sections of other old rails have been found in Chicago and in Los Angeles and San Francisco, and others are being sought throughout the United States in an effort to prove that such prior rails existed and were used prior to 1907.

Find Old Photograph.
San Francisco had cafeterias before that year, the National Restaurant association contends. They have found a twenty-six-year-old photograph with which they hope to prove that "self-service" restaurants with tray-rails were operating in San Francisco in 1905.

The suits in which these pieces of old rails and the photograph will be offered as evidence are pending in Alabama and Colorado. They charge infringement of patents, and if the present holders of the patent rights win, say restaurant men, the cafeteria patrons stand to have \$13,000,000 added to their meal checks.

In 1900 Albert M. Weston of Boston applied for a patent covering the tray-rails and the whole cafeteria idea. It was granted in 1916, and will expire 1933.

The patent is now held by Rolland and Stratton, patent and trademark attorneys of Denver, Colo.

Rights for the state of Alabama were sold to the Britling Cafeteria company and the first lawsuit, that of the Britling Cafeteria company against the Picadilly Cafeteria company, was brought before the United States District court, northern district of Alabama. Judge Grubb of that court held in favor of the owners of the patent rights.

The Britling case is now on appeal. Meanwhile, there is another case awaiting trial in the same court, brought by the Britling company against the Morrison Cafeteria company. In this case the organized restaurant owners of the country are taking a hand. They will offer their evidence of prior use of the tray-rail device.

The holders of the patent rights, Rolland and Stratton, have brought suit also against a cafeteria in Denver which refused to pay for a license.

Cat Starts Fire That Destroys Virginia Home
Danville, Va.—A pet cat started the fire which destroyed the home of Travis Jeffries, negro farmer. Jeffries was reading when the cat saw a mouse. In leaping for the rodent, the cat upset a kerosene lamp. The lamp exploded, setting the house on fire.

Steals Morgue Ladder
Buffalo, N. Y.—John Gordon, fifty-four, spent ten days in jail for the theft of a ladder from the Erie county morgue.

SOUTH THOMASTON

A special town meeting will be held Thursday, April 30, at 7 o'clock at Town hall for the purpose of electing a third selectman, and any other business that may properly come before such meeting.

"KEEP THE LURE OF YOUTH!"

SAYS RICHARD DIX R.K.O. Radio Pictures' Star



RICHARD DIX

"The woman who wants to keep her youth!" says Richard Dix...star of R.K.O.'s production "Cimarron."

"And certainly no reason these days to lose this endearing charm! Every day I meet actresses no longer young as birth-days go, but still radiantly attractive."

"Every woman should learn the complexion secrets these screen stars know!"

The stars do know the secret of growing lovelier each year! "Regular care with fragrant Lux Toilet Soap is the secret," the famous actresses will tell you. "This lovely white soap keeps skin youthfully glow."

That is why Lux Toilet Soap is the official soap in the dressing rooms of all the great film studios! Your skin will respond to it, too! The caress of dollar-a-cake French soap for just 10¢ a cake!



ESTELLE TAYLOR

Acting star

MARTINSVILLE
Mrs. G. N. Bachelder and niece Florence Newhall were in Boston last week.

Matthew McNeilly and family of Brookline, Mass., were guests Thursday of Mrs. McNeilly's sister, Mrs. Herbert Pierson.

Roscoe Hupper, Paul Shorb, Roy Allen and Judge Beaudin have been at Spruce Cove, Mr. Hupper's summer home, for a few days.

Coach C. C. Dwyer and Mrs. Dwyer of Hebron are at their summer home for a short stay.

Iola and Austin Stone of Rockland are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Chaplin.

Friends are glad to know that J. W. Hupper is much improved in health. His nurse, Miss Haverer, returned home Monday.

Weston Pierson has been spending a few days with his son, Herbert Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Colby of Waterville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook.

William Holland and friend of Melrose, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hooper recently, motoring through with Granville Cook, who has been a guest of his sister, Mrs. Holland, the past winter.

Fred Hooper and family have moved into Bonnie View.

Sidney Chase of Haverhill, Mass., has been at his cottage in this place the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Leonard of Bangor spent several days last week at their cottage.

Mrs. Montford Hupper and son William of Portland are staying at the home of William Barter for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colson of Camden were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dow.

Mrs. Thankful Harris who has been spending the winter in Massachusetts has arrived home.

Capt. S. T. Lowe, who this winter bought the Capt. David Sumner place has just finished painting and altering the building. Now it has been christened the "Captain's Cabin," a very fitting name since the house was built by a captain and has always been occupied by captains' families.

The sign is the work of Capt. Small of New Bedford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pierson had as weekend guests Thaddeus Maxwell and sons Thaddeus and Donald of Everett, Richard Rutledge and son of Needham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall of Arlington and Miss Myra Marshall of West Somerville, Mass., were at their summer home here over the holiday.

Few mechanical contrivances rival the spark plug in the strain it undergoes, says O. C. Rohde, Chief Engineer of the Champion Spark Plug Company. Every mile a car travels each spark plug fires 1600 times, and it must be accurate to the thousandth of a second. It must also withstand heat variations which change rapidly from air temperatures to as high as 1800 degrees. This explains why spark plugs should be replaced at least once a year, according to Mr. Rohde.

Stomach Troubles Headache and Dizziness
If your stomach is sick, you are sick all over. If you can't digest your food, you lose strength, get nervous and feel as tired when you get up as when you went to bed.

For 10 years Tanlac has restored to health and activity many thousands who suffered just as you do.

Mr. Daniel Vinciguerra, of 6200 Stiles St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have not had a dizzy spell or a headache since taking Tanlac. My nerves are in better shape and I can enjoy a good night's sleep."

Let Tanlac help you, too. It corrects the most obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels, restores appetite, vigor and sound sleep.

Tanlac is made of roots, barks and herbs. Costs less than 2 cents a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

INVENTS WAY OF PUTTING SUNLIGHT TO USE IN FOOD

Thirty-Year-Old Cincinnati Professor Perfects Use of Ultra Violet Ray.

New York.—A thirty-year-old scientist of the University of Cincinnati has perfected a process for putting vitamin D into foods, and for sterilizing foods.

He is George Sperti, and patents covering his invention have been sold by the university to the General Foods Corporation of New York. Profits go to the university for further research.

Professor Sperti applied the quantum theory of physics to biology. One of the most important applications of the scientist's discovery is the action of ultra-violet light in forming vitamin D. He explained his invention to Chester Morton, who writes about it in the Review of Reviews.

"Years ago milk contained a pretty good quantity of vitamin D," said Professor Sperti. "Cows ate green plants which contained this quality and they themselves were out in the sunlight much of the time. Today, however, there is so much smoke and dirt in the air, even in the country, that cows no longer get the same amount of sunlight. Also, they eat more artificial food and as a result milk no longer contains a sufficient quantity of the vitamin."

"Yet when milk was subjected to the ordinary ultra-violet ray the experiment was not successful, for while the vitamin was produced it was also destroyed, and undesirable changes in taste and odor occurred. Now the wave length of light at which the vitamin is produced is different from that at which it is destroyed and also from that at which other undesirable changes take place. By filtering the ultra-violet rays we can keep the beneficial ones and shut out the harmful. In this way milk can be made to contain vitamin D."

Wartime Romance Ends in Suicide of Officer
Philadelphia.—The wartime romance of a captain of the A. E. F. and a pretty French maid that culminated in their military wedding in Bordeaux, France, 12 years ago, came to a tragic end with the suicide of the broken-hearted bridegroom.

Abandoned by his bride and destitute, Capt. Charles F. Smith, the fifty-one-year-old husband, took his own life by gas in his furnished room here. His body was discovered by his landlady a few hours afterward.

Detectives probing the cause of the tragedy, learned that back in 1918 Smith, then commander of a convoy ship, married Marie, a little French girl, with whom he had fallen in love.

Later he brought his bride to America and obtained employment as a tugboat captain here.

Recently his wife withdrew their savings and fled. Despondent by his two losses, Smith, according to the "true" version, decided to take his life.

Arkansas County Has Cars, Engine for Sale
Walnut Ridge, Ark.—A white elephant in the form of a black engine, eight red box cars, and a crimson caboose is on the hands of Lawrence county officials.

The engine and cars were seized when the Frisco railroad refused to obey the demand of Lawrence county to construct sheds at Hoxie.

Following the decision of the Arkansas Supreme court county officials, who asked that the railroad company build the sheds, the Frisco refused to pay fines totaling \$7,500 and fees of \$8,000 demanded by the prosecuting attorney, and the county seized the train.

Bids were opened recently for the purchase of the engine and cars. Only 50 cents was offered. And Lawrence county still has a "white elephant" for sale.

Prisoners Laud Ohio Sheriff Who Ends Term
Canton, Ohio.—When Sheriff Ed Gibson retired recently as custodian of the Stark county jail, which office he had held for the last four years, a public testimonial was sent out by prisoners in the jail to the effect that no better man than Gibson had ever filled the office of sheriff and that they sincerely regretted his retirement.

William Preece, a turnkey on the morning shift, was also lauded in the testimony, which was climaxed as follows:

"Being incarcerated in jail under men of such caliber has gone a long way toward uplifting the morale and ideals of those of us who were criminally inclined."

Judge Favors Truthful Autoist With Freedom
Omaha, Neb.—Because he told the judge that he had had a drink before driving his car into a telephone pole, A. V. Yaker, sixty-one, was released from a reckless driving conviction. "It's such a relief to have somebody tell the truth that I'll let you go," Judge Rhoades said. Yaker's employer at a wagon factory declared he was a good workman.

Pulling of Tooth Causes Death of Young Patient
Whitehall, N. Y.—Paul Case, eight, died from loss of blood as a result of a tooth extraction. At the time of the extraction the gum bled, but healed shortly afterward.

Later, however, the bleeding began again and continued for six weeks. Four blood transfusions failed to save his life.

If you have not changed spark plugs in the last 10,000 miles of driving, your car will give much better performance if you install a complete new set now, according to O. C. Rohde, Chief Engineer of the Champion Spark Plug Company. Champion National Change Week this year is from May 4 to 11.

ACHES

There's scarcely an ache or pain that Bayer Aspirin won't relieve promptly. It can't remove the cause, but it will relieve the pain! Headaches. Backaches. Neuritis and neuralgia. Yes, and rheumatism. Read proven directions for many important uses. Genuine Aspirin can't depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross:



APPLETON RIDGE
Austin Towle and Ormand Keene of Palmer, Mass., are in town for a few days.

Donald Perry of North Hope was a Sunday afternoon and evening visitor of M. M. Brown and family.

Sunday morning Odd Fellows and Rebekahs attended the services at the Baptist Church in a body. Pastor Watson delivered a fine sermon on "Faith By Choice." Preceding the sermon a story was told by Mrs. Watson to the children and this will be a feature at each morning service hereafter.

The music was furnished by Edward Ames, Donald Hall and Virginia Davis, violin; Mrs. Elizabeth Newbert, organist; Mrs. Louis Watson, cello; Chrystal Stanley, musical director.

UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McEdwards are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Edith Greene has returned to Greene Arbor for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Stephenson and daughter Janette spent the weekend in Belfast.

Isaac Starrett is ill at the home of his daughter Mrs. Alfred Hawes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron have returned to their home after having spent the winter in Springfield, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Plumer recently visited their children in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cameron of Springfield, Mass., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron.

Mrs. George Brock has returned from her visit in Massachusetts.

Linnell McQuilliken has returned to his home in Solon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grinnell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grinnell of Camden visited relatives in town Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Ayer has gone to Bath to visit her daughter Mrs. Percy Marks for a few days.

Everett Storer is improving his buildings by painting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Williams entertained guests at bridge Wednesday evening. There were two tables at play.

Ellery Townsend farm has been sold to John Lilla through the agency of Charles Salo.

Mrs. Myrtle Judkins and Mr. and Mrs. James Howell have returned to Groveton, N. H.

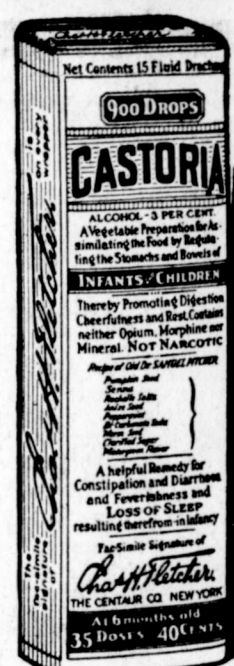
Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Stephenson entertained over the holiday weekend Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. John Tewsbury of Camden.

The date of the Child Health Conference is again the first Thursday in each month and will be held May 7 at the M. E. vestry. At the last conference three new babies attended, Norma Hawes, Ruth McKinley and Lyle Cameron.

Quick COMFORT for fretful upset children

ALL children are subject to little upsets. They come at unexpected times. They seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But there's one form of comfort on which a mother can always rely: good old Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation can't harm the tiniest infant. Yet mild as it is, it soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Its quick relief soon sees the youngest comfortable once more, back to sleep. Even an attack of colic, or diarrhea, yields to the soothing influence of Castoria.

Keep Castoria in mind, and keep a bottle in the house—always. Give it to any child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is bad. Continue with Castoria until the child is grown!

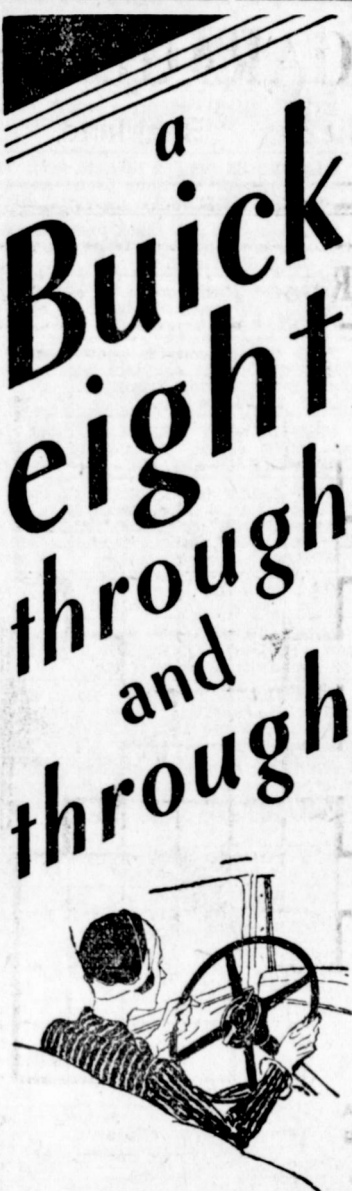


For sale by all druggists. Be sure to get the genuine product with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper, and this familiar nameplate:



reference is again the first Thursday in each month and will be held May 7 at the M. E. vestry. At the last

conference three new babies attended, Norma Hawes, Ruth McKinley and Lyle Cameron.



..with typical Buick driving ease

Handling this new Buick is pleasant and easy because of such features as an adjustable steering column, adjustable driver's seat, silent-shift Syncro-Mesh Transmission and a road shock eliminator which prevents jolts from reaching the steering gear.

\$1025 and up, f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Due to their popularity, the present models of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will be continued throughout the coming summer and fall.

Lewiston Buick Co.

51 PARK STREET TEL. 238

ROCKLAND, ME.

THE EIGHT AS BUICK BUILDS IT



Chevrolet dealers sell more than 240 million dollars worth of used cars every year... because they offer good used cars at fair prices . . . and keep their customers satisfied

The vast number of used cars sold every year by Chevrolet dealers proves conclusively the popularity of the OK policy. Used car buyers have learned that the red OK tag stands for a thoroughly reconditioned, dependable used car—that

prices are low—that Chevrolet dealers are eager to serve them. You, too, can enjoy the advantages of the OK policy and save money by purchasing one of the bargains listed below. Come in and inspect them—today!

EXTRA VALUES—All this week Used Cars "with an OK that counts"

The following list of Used Chevrolets have been reconditioned and are priced according to value—

29 COACH	\$325
28 SEDAN	\$275
28 COUPE	\$250
27 COUPE	\$150
27 SEDAN	\$175
27 COACH	\$150
26 COUPE	\$125
26 COUPE	\$100
26 COUPE	\$95
26 SEDAN	\$125

FORD

MODEL A

Tudor Sedan

Here's a car that offers style, speed and pickup at an extraordinarily low price. Sold with an "O. K. that Counts"—

\$265

1930 CHEVROLET COACH like new, very quiet motor, small mileage, had excellent care; must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for this sale \$450

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN four new tires, looks good, runs excellent; only \$375

1929 CHEVROLET COACH rebuilt motor, new tires, ready for 20,000 miles at low cost. Only \$350

1929 COUPE; had excellent care. Only \$325

Small Down Payments—Easy G. M. A. C. Terms

Come in—buy today!

SEA VIEW GARAGE, INC.

689 Main Street,

Rockland, Me.

BAY VIEW GARAGE, INC.

Camden, Me.

WARREN

The White Line bus leaves Russell's Corner at 9 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. (standard time), having started on this schedule Monday morning.

Warren schools will go by standard time until further notice.

Georges River Mills has adopted daylight saving time. This went into effect April 27 after vote of the employees.

Mrs. Flora Peabody returned Friday from Marblehead, Mass., after visiting relatives there.

Mrs. Amy Fuller has returned from a visit in Belfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuller and son Samuel of Belfast spent the weekend here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalrymple and family of Attleboro, Mass., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner.

The chemical was called out Saturday afternoon to a grass fire near the house occupied by Chester Reed.

George Gray is driving a new Ford sedan.

Burleigh Mank has bought the Elbert Street place.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon were Miss Ida Stevens and Frank Montgomery.

Miss Marjorie Spear of Rockland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Spear.

Albert Whittemore spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Bertha Starrett returned Saturday to Malden, Mass., after spending a week with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackington of Rockland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Copeland of Bath spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peabody.

Several culverts have been put in on the No. 1 highway ready for the

foundation for the cement. Two steam shovels are in operation, one in the woods near the new store of Benjamin Davis and the other removing the blown bits of rock from the cut-off near the residence of Charles Robinson.

Mrs. Duncan Starrett of North Waldoboro was the guest Sunday of her mother, Mrs. John Clements.

Mrs. Abbie Stetson and Miss Mildred Stetson had as Sunday guests, Mrs. Wilmont Mank (Laura Calderwood) of North Waldoboro.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Madden, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wentworth and daughter Florence of Brunswick.

Benjamin Harding, Jr., returned Friday from Bangor and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Harding.

Miss Lillian Wilson of Rockland and Richard Russell of Mt. Pleasant were Sunday guests of Miss Mabel Crawford.

Miss Lillian Russell returned Sunday to Boston after spending a week's vacation with relatives in town.

Theodore, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Overlook, who has been ill with bronchial pneumonia, is now much better.

Mrs. Lottie Crockett is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brown Crockett at West Medford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin (Margaret Thomas) started for Michigan some days ago and were planning to make a stop at Portland enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Andrews expect to arrive home the first of May from Boston where they have made a long stay on their return from Florida.

Mrs. Milton Robinson has been ill with grippe.

Ralph U. Libby returned Thursday to Belmont, Mass., after a short stay with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Libby.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Waltz started

for Keene, N. H., Thursday morning planning to visit relatives in Rochester, N. H., enroute.

Smoked alewives are again on the housewife's menu. Only a small number, however, have been caught at South Warren, and none as far up as here yet to sell.

Awnings, boat covers etc., prompt service. Rockland Awning Co. Tel. 1262-W. 39-T-51

CUSHING

Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Wheelock and children Frank and Carol of Springfield, Mass., are at "Gray-House" for a week.

Newton J. Peck and George Hubbard of Woodbridge, Conn., are at Saints Refuge for an indefinite time. Dr. Heald was in town last week to see John Olson.

Mrs. Olive Rivers of Brighton, Mass., is in town, with her sister Mrs. James Dunn and her son James Jr. While here they are guests of another sister, Mrs. D. L. Maloney and family.

Arthur Dinsmore of Boston was at H. L. Killian's a few days ago coming to accompany home his sons Bernard and Clayton who have been here for three weeks.

M. J. Maloney has exchanged his car for a new Chevrolet.

D. G. Young and William McNamara were in Thomaston Friday. Dr. Tibbitts of Rockland was in town Saturday.

E. A. Webster is visiting friends in Rockland and vicinity.

Dr. Alynne Peabody of Thomaston was at M. J. Maloney's Saturday.

Lawrence Creamer has returned from Pleasant Point where he has been painting for Fred Young.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Young of Belfast are at their home in this place for a few days.

THOMASTON

John McGuire is taking his son Joseph to Sherbrooke, Quebec, where he will enter a private school.

Miss Muriel Reed was brought home from Bellevue Hospital, New York, arriving here Saturday. She is still unable to move about, but is gaining slowly.

Peter Hill is spending a week with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gamage in South Bristol. Mrs. Gamage motored up Sunday, her father returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Swift celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Friday at their home in East Warren. A goodly number of relatives and friends gathered to congratulate them and enjoy the evening with them. Ice cream and cake were served. Such long time (fiftieth) to marriage vows in these days is worthy of notice.

Mrs. Leon Leighton is visiting her daughter Miss Janet Leighton in West Springfield, Mass.

Russell Davis was called to Portland Saturday by the illness of his father, D. Davis who went up to attend the Shriners' meeting. Monday his condition was reported improved.

Alfred M. Strout who spent the past week with his parents has returned to Harvard Law School.

Mrs. Hattie Anne Hickey died Monday morning at her home on the Meadow road. The funeral will be held at the Methodist Church Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Malcolm Creighton has returned from Northampton, Mass., where he spent the week with his mother Mrs. R. A. Creighton.

Mrs. Marie Singer went to Boston Sunday and will return Thursday.

The Maine Coast Osteopathic Association held its April meeting Saturday evening in Dr. Ethel Crie's office. In addition to the speakers previously announced, Dr. Kent of Rockland gave a short talk on Ambulant Proctology.

The program was completed by a moving picture from Davis & Geck Co. on the making of catgut sutures.

Miss Earline Davis of Rockport visited Mrs. Sanford Hyler over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Hall visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson in Camden Sunday.

Barge Conahaser is discharging 116 tons of hard coal for Dunn & Elliot Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smalley of Tennant's Harbor were Sunday guests of Mrs. Smalley's mother Mrs. Lydia Jameson.

Mrs. James Felt returned from Clark Island Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Grafton of Camden were weekend guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ward Grafton.

Mrs. George Ludwig entertained Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Howard of Chittenden, Mass., at dinner and overnight Friday.

Mrs. Benjamin Bisbee of Rockland was the guest Thursday of Mrs. Perley Hall.

Austin Ellwell has returned to Seal Island where he has employment for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blackington and daughter were at their cottage at Lake Megunticook over the weekend.

Frederick Elwell motored to Gray Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Overlook.

Littleton Strong and daughter and Neil Strong of Arlington, Mass., arrived Saturday and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morgan.

Mrs. Emma Seavey who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Seiden Robinson in Warren has returned to the home of her daughter Mrs. B. H. Copeland.

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Agnes Hanly Clark in Freeport. Funeral services will be held today at that place and will be attended by George V. Hanly of this town. Mrs. Clark was a native of Thomaston, daughter of Silas and Adella (Bradford) Hanly. She married Joseph Clark of Freeport who died several years ago. Mrs. Clark spent the winter in Massachusetts and had been at home only two weeks when she was taken ill of pneumonia which terminated fatally.

Mrs. Robert Libby and daughter are at home after a visit in Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Spaulding, Mrs. Gordon Spaulding and son Earl were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rine in West Southport.

Miss Lena Shorey is having a week's vacation from the Portland schools which she is spending at her home on Hyler street.

The spring sale of the Federated Church takes place today at 2 o'clock in the Congregational Church.

Mrs. Eva Marsh who has been the guest of relatives in Portland for several weeks, returned home Sunday.

Reports from the hospital in Portland last evening stated that A. D. Davis is improving in condition. A lower temperature is one of the favorable symptoms.

Miss Elizabeth Woodcock has returned from a visit to relatives in Portland.

A large branch of a tree on the south side of the Knox Mans on the Wadsworth street was broken off in the gale Sunday night and falling upon the ell broke the gutter and finish, also a window in the house.

Mrs. Guy Lermond and daughter Glenice have returned home after a week in Boston.

Oliver Hahn has moved his family to the Georges street house which he bought of William Maloney.

Miss Rita Smith who spent her week's vacation in Boston and New York returned home Saturday.

Miss Irene Young has finished her vacation and returned to her music studies in Boston.

W. P. Strong and son William who have been in Bethel for the past week returned home Sunday by way of Waterville. Mrs. Strong and son Wilbur joined them for the homeward trip.

Philip Newbert is employed full time in Brackett's drug store this week.

The annual meeting of the Thomaston Garden Club will be held April 30 at 7.30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Richard E. Dunn. The program will consist of a discussion of summer's work, and an account of the New York and Boston Flower Shows.

Awnings, boat covers etc., prompt service. Rockland Awning Co. Tel. 1262-W. 39-T-51

Practical Betty Finally Had Her Way

By RUBY DOUGLAS

BETTY JOYCE was a very practical young woman, but inasmuch as she had had no training in so-called skilled work, she found it difficult to decide what method should be hers to earn her own living.

"But it isn't immediate—this need to be economically independent," argued her mother.

"No—but I am not getting younger. I am merely wasting time and getting discouraged. I have an idea, but you will all laugh at me."

"What is it?"

"To take what money I have saved up—the few hundred I kept my pennies in the red iron bank, my graduation money, Christmas money—you know how I finally got what I have saved, mother."

"Yes—but what then?" asked her mother.

"I'm going to take a lease on the old Craft house—the one with the wide porch overlooking the little lake. Then I'm going to manage to screen it in, equip it with necessities, and start an original little day nursery. I hear my friends complaining allways that they could do this or that if it were not for the children to take care of."

Betty's mother's face was lighting up. "There is no doubt of your making a success of anything that has to do with children, dear. You have a real gift. It has proved a great help to me in bringing up Tom and Viola and Mary."

Betty was pleased at her mother's approval.

"I shall have cribs, tables and chairs, a first-class icebox for the milk and feeding of the smaller ones and I shall manage to employ a young girl to help me. I believe I am practical enough to make it pay."

Having made the plan articulate, Betty grew enthusiastic and set about formulating definite arrangements.

"Big Sister Betty" became a necessity in the town—in fact in the trio of towns lying close together, and there was not a day that there was a vacancy in the nursery by the lakeside.

"Hello," said Betty, one morning over the telephone that stood in the pantry where she worked over milk bottles and fruit juices. "No—I seem not to know you—"

"Oh—" she breathed. "Oh—" Then she recovered her poise.

"But I don't take them that you protested. And that would be after nursery hours," she continued laughing.

On the other end of the telephone stood the mother of the only love Betty had ever known. She and Frank Andrews had been boy and girl sweethearts and, in the way of all such young romances, it had not been without its shadows. They had quarreled and Frank had gone away, Betty, keeping it all to himself, had suffered and not until she had been able to absorb herself in this work, had she been able to find comfort. And now, here was his mother, at his instigation calling her on the phone to say, jokingly, that she had a son to put in the nursery of "Big Sister Betty."

Betty had always been friendly with Frank's mother and perhaps he thought this a safe way to break the ice.

"Perhaps your son would like to come and make his own appointment," suggested Betty, still laughing.

"That's all he wants—Betty, dear," said the anxious mother.

So if Betty laughed a little nervously as she played with the babies, it was because she could hardly wait for the moment when they would look once more into the eyes of the man she loved.

At last she found her hand in his.

"I have studied medicine since I went away and am ready to settle down to practice anywhere so long as I can have the promise of you to help me, Betty," he said after a long time.

"But—my nursery. I can't give this all up after I have worked so hard to make it a success."

The man was silent. "Would it not be possible for us to work together? Might we not evolve a plan by which we might both go on with our work and happy?"

"My idea is that one may do anything one really wants to do," said Betty.

"Then—the question is—do you really want to? Do you still love me—Betty?"

"We'll work together," she made answer.

(© 1931 McClure Newspaper Syndicate) WNU Service.

Makes Wasp-Breeding Pay

There are all sorts of ways of making a living. Stanley Flanders, California entomologist sells trichogramma, or microscopic wasps, to all the leading orchardists of the Pacific coast.

The wasps are released in the orchards to eat on fruit-eating insects. According to a correspondent of Country Home, Mr. Flanders has recently improved his rearing methods to the point where he can sell them at a thousand for a cent or \$10 a million.

Higher Standards of Living

The economic necessity for maintaining high wages is generally recognized. We must strive for a wage as far beyond the old "subsistence" level of other countries as our standards of living is higher than theirs.—Collier's Weekly.

Infancy of Umbrella

The first umbrellas were not very much like those you and I carry about today. The modern "brolly" can be said to date from the seventeenth century, when it was known, not only as a protector against sunshine, but against rain.

APPLETON

Mrs. Ethel Moody and sons Nelson, Laurence and Warren spent the weekend with relatives in Augusta.

Albert Fuller and family who have been living at the village since last fall, have returned to their home here.

La Everybody's Column

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, 3 times for 50 cents. Additional lines 5 cents each for one time, 10 cents for three times. Six words make a line.

WANTED

WANTED TO BOARD elderly person or semi-invalid. Write Mrs. E. F. COOK, Spruce Head. 51-62

AUTOMOBILE GENERATOR and starter work. Brushes in stock for all cars. Armatures turned and undercoated for gears at reasonable rates. Complete electrical service. HOUSE-SHERMAN, Inc. Next to Ford Agency. 48-T-1

LAWN MOWERS to sharpen and repair. Prompt service. Will call for and deliver. CRIE HARDWARE CO. Tel. 791 Rockland. 47-T-1

TENANT WANTED for 3 room tenement on Grace St. CALL 626-W. 39-T-1

SITUATIONS

GIRL wanted to do general housework at WINDSOR HOTEL. 51-T-1

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS wanted. Apply MODERN PATENTS CO. 49-T-1

YOUNG FINISH GIRL wishes work as nursery. I hear my friends complaining allways that they could do this or that if it were not for the children to take care of."

CARE OF LAWNS, washing windows and odd jobs wanted. FLOYD RICHARDSON, 65 Warren St. Tel. 7-M. 51-T-1

MAID wanted. Apply KNOX HOTEL. 51-T-1

WOMEN, whole or part time to take orders for made to measure knit dresses. Two orders daily pays \$18 to \$36 weekly. A. KIERMAN, Mattapan, (Boston) Mass. 51-T-1

LARGE NATIONALLY known concern calls place four men after May 1 in Knox and Lincoln Counties. Exceptional opportunities. Write BERNARD MORRILL, general delivery, Camden, Maine. 51-T-1

MISCELLANEOUS

MARCELLINO, 50c; shampooing, 50c. Appointments a specialty. MADELYN MCCABE 20 Oak St. Tel. 191. 50-T-1

ROCK AND CEMENT work, cellar walls built and repaired, lawn work, by day or contract, in town or out. BENJ. KNOWLTON, 54 Brewster St. Tel. 608-W. 50-T-1

NOTICE—After this date I will pay no bills other than those contracted by myself. J. W. ANDERSON, Cribhaven, Me. 51-T-1

ALADDIN LAMP PARTS at all times. Prompt service. CRIE HARDWARE CO. 47-T-1

WE WILL RENT TO YOU an Electric Floor Polisher or a Vacuum Cleaner at moderate cost for your spring cleaning from HOUSE-SHERMAN, INC. Electricals, Phone 721, next to Ford Agency. 51-T-1

PAPER HANGING, Painting and masonry work. A. W. GARDNER, Contractor. Tel. 33-M. 49-T-1

LADIES—Reliable stock of hair goods at the Rockland Hair Store, 24 Elm St. Mail orders solicited. H. C. BROWN, Tel. 519-J. 40-T-1

MARCELLINO AND SHAMPOOING by appointment. KATHERINE SMALL, 18 Gay St. Tel. 592-B. 49-T-1

DOYLE'S EXPERTS—Rockland to Bath and Portland, trucks to Lewiston and to Boston. Lowest rates. Leave orders JOHN BIRD CO. Tel. 63. 40-T-1

LET E. A. KNOWLTON the your saws and repair your furniture at 215 W. ROCK ST. Tel. 1010. 40-T-1

EGGS AND CHICKS

S. C. H. I. REES—Baby chicks from standard utility stock. Maine accredited. April 20 to May 18c. after May 18c. small lots, 12c each, 500 or more 15c each. Hatching eggs. Write or phone E. C. TEAGUE, Warren, Me. Tel. 519-J. 35-T-1

BABY CHIX, Wyline's S.C. Reds. Bred for eggs, type and color. State accredited for white diarrhoea. \$18 a 100 postpaid. Me. April 21 and 28 May \$18 for 500, \$1 and 1000 \$2 less a 100. Safe arrival guaranteed. F. H. WYLLIE & SON, Thomaston, Me., Route 1. 40-T-1

SEVEN ROOMS and bath, all newly papered and painted. Place for garden. Garden. Inquire 5 TRINITY ST. 51-T-1

NINE ROOM 2-family house for sale, lights, water and flush toilet. MILDRED COLBURN, Chestnut St., Vinalhaven, Me. 49-T-1

MUST BE SOLD at once 7 room house with bath, furnace, fine cement cellar, garage, new Pacific street. For quick sale price \$1800, \$500 down and balance mortgage. V. F. STUDLEY, 69 Park St. Tel. 1089. 49-T-1

FARM for sale in Lincolnville. 150 acres, modern buildings, pastures, hay, orchards, pulp wood, good water. Mrs. H. P. BUCHANAN, 36 Mountain St., Camden, Tel. 2597. 49-T-1

FOR SALE—Modern house, 6 rooms, bath, gas, water, lights, good water, 10 minutes from Rockland. Mrs. L. E. BLACKINGTON, Tel. 178-R. 51-T-1

FOR SALE—Pembroke Bay farms and cottages for sale and rent, attractive prices, ideal locations, tea houses, shore lots. ORRIN J. DICKIE, Belfast, Maine. 40-T-1

REAL ESTATE

DOUBLE TENEMENT house for sale or to let; electric lights, flush toilet; garden. Inquire 5 TRINITY ST. 51-T-1

FURNISHED HOUSE, to let, four rooms, electric lights, flush toilet. Call at 4 CARROLL ST. 49-T-1

FIVE ROOM furnished apartment, to let, gas, toilet, \$6.50 week. V. F. STUDLEY, 69 Park St. Tel. 1089. 49-T-1

GARAGE to let, \$4 month. V. F. STUDLEY, 69 Park St. Tel. 1089. 49-T-1

FURNISHED APARTMENT to let; furnished rooms by day or week. Modern conveniences. 19 LAUREL ST. 49-T-1

FOR RENT at 79 Union St., City, ideal location, 7-room rent, furnished, all modern. Adults. Write Mrs. MARY LUDWIG SKAY, Crawford Lake Farm, Union, or Tel. 1974 Rockland. 47-T-1

STORAGE for furniture and stoves. No broken furniture repaired. J. H. MELVIN, 21 Gay St. Rockland. 44-T-1

AUTOMOBILES

1928 ESSEX COACH for sale, 2d series, four new tires, A-1 condition. A bargain, terms or trade. Write, call or phone Union 18-2. ROLAND E. PAYSON, East Union. 51-T-1

Summer Cottages

If you have a cottage to let or desire summer boarders advertise the fact in this paper where thousands will read of it.

COTTAGE for sale or to let for season at Cooper's Beach, 6 rooms, electric lights, replace nice water, garage, 10 minutes from Rockland. Mrs. L. E. BLACKINGTON, Tel. 178-R. 51-T-1

FURNISHED Cottage, Bayside, Northport, Me., to let, water, lights, 10 minutes from P. O. stores, tennis court and golf links. W. GREGORY, 416 Main St. Rockland. 49-T-1

MAY 1 to let three furnished rooms, modern, 21 Holmes St. Call at 41 FULTON ST. or Tel. 213-R. 49-T-1

SUMMER COTTAGE, Seven rooms, 2-car garage at Owl's Head, 3 miles from Rockland. To let for the season. NELSON B. COBB. 55-T-1

ELMORE'S CHIXSAVER

As we are often known by the company we keep, so is a Feed often known by the company that makes it. CHIXSAVER is manufactured by THE ELMORES.

CHIXSAVER is manufactured according to an OLD and TRIED formula. It is not a new Chick Starter. The formula is one that has long been known to reduce mortality among chicks to a minimum, and to be inductive to maximum growth. Many users report as high as 95% of their chicks successfully raised.

CHIXSAVER has not been made to sell at a price, but was made to be an ideal food for BABY CHICKS, with the result that CHIXSAVER is the best food for the delicate CHICK that money and modern Poultry Science can produce.

Ask your DEALER for CHIXSAVER, the IDEAL FOOD for BABY CHICKS. You can't go WRONG as full feeding Directions are to be found in every Bag or Package.

Elmore's complete line of Poultry, Dairy and Stock Feeds, Guaranteed to give Satisfaction by the following dealers or your Money Refunded.

MUTUAL

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MEANS

FRIENDLY

Insurance

When you insure in a mutual you band yourself with a great army of "friends" who seek the same as you—"dependable protection at lower cost."

And that's exactly what you get. 179 years successful operation of mutuals for the benefit of policyholders is only a part of the proof.

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OWEN B. AUGSPURGER, President

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ARTISTIC MEMORIALS

Telephone Connection

Society

In addition to personal notes regarding departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

TELEPHONE 770 or 794-W

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lawrence who spent the winter in Coconut Grove, Fla., are motoring homeward, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence's niece, Miss Lucille Thomas of Falls City, Neb.

Miss L. Etta Philbrook received news this morning that her sister, Mrs. Minnie P. Witherell, died April 21 in the hospital where she has been with a broken hip since about Christmas time at her home in Toledo, Ohio. The deceased was 69 and will be remembered as Minnie Philbrook of Head of the Bay. Miss L. Etta Philbrook is the only one of the family of four surviving, the parents, Jerry and Mary having died many years ago.

Mrs. Robert Webb and son who have been visiting Mrs. George Carroll for a few weeks have returned to South Windham.

Mrs. Adelaide Spillane entertained the Sygas Club Friday evening, with a supper at her present home on Hall street. The evening was devoted to sewing and cards, honors falling to Miss Clukey and Miss Andrews. Miss Gladys Oliver was absent on account of illness.

Mrs. Emerson Sadler arrived Saturday from Greenport, N. Y., where she has been spending the week with her husband who is employed on the steam yacht Aztec.

Mrs. Katherine Studley left this morning for Frederick, Md., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Chester L. Bailey, for two weeks.

Miss Ethel Friedman entertained friends at her home on South Main street Saturday night in honor of Miss Geraldine Levinsky of Brookline, Mass., who was her weekend guest. Honors fell to Maurice Shafter and Geraldine Levinsky. Other guests present were Misses Dorothy Gordon, Ethel Smalley, Louise Pendleton, Dorothea Burkhardt, Dorothy Friedman and Anne Finegold. Luncheon was served at 12.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Leach of Tenant's Harbor leave Wednesday for their new residence at Pownal where the doctor has been assigned to the fine position at the State Institution, which he held eight years ago. They will retain their home "Sea Gully Villa" at Tenant's Harbor, where they will make fortnightly visits for the weekend during the summer months.

Elmer Thorndike of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of his brother, Ralph Thorndike, South Main street, his first visit here in ten years.

Miss Marguerite Nightingale who has been spending a few days in this city at the home of Mrs. Nils Nelson, returned to her home at Smyrna Mills yesterday.

Mrs. William Valenta and daughters Betty and Charlene Alice, went Sunday to be the guests of Mrs. Valenta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chambers in Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roach of Smyrna Mills and Arnold Nelson of this city who were weekend visitors of their father, C. P. Nils Nelson, in Boston, arrived home Sunday. Mr. Roach returned home yesterday while Mrs. Roach and children will remain here a while longer.

A delightful feature of the week is promised in the May breakfast to be served by the Congregational ladies Friday morning from 6 to 10. A choice menu for a la carte service is planned. The committee is composed of Mrs. Rhama Philbrick, Mrs. Clarence Joy, Mrs. Susan Lamb, Mrs. Charles M. Jones, Mrs. Chauncey Keene, Mrs. E. C. Moran, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Blaisdell, Mrs. Maurice Ginn, Mrs. A. R. Havenner, Mrs. Donald Cummings, Mrs. E. E. Stevens, Mrs. Henry Simmons and Mrs. David Beach.

The Junior Harmony Club meets tomorrow evening at the BPW rooms at 7, when intensive choral practice will take place in preparation for the open meeting to be held in the near future.

At the home of Rev. and Mrs. Erskine Wright, 41 Main street, Thursday evening at 7:30, Rev. E. O. Kenyon is to give an address on "Ancient Church Music," illustrated by phonograph records, for the church people and guests.

The Saturday Night Club was entertained at supper and bridge by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McLean and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lawrence at the Lawrence home on Beech street.

Benjamin Mildoff and bride are returning from California via Panama and Cuba, arriving in New York May 1. Mrs. Mildoff, formerly Lillian Berliawsky, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Berliawsky, is a graduate of Rockland High School and Gorham Normal School. Mr. Mildoff is a promising young artist, a graduate of the New York Art and Design School, and Beaux Arts, Paris. Mrs. Mildoff will return with this fall to Europe where Mr. Mildoff will continue with his art.

Let the People's Laundry, Limerock street, clean your rugs and carpets. Tel. 170—adv.

MAY BREAKFAST

AT CONGREGATIONAL VESTRY

FRIDAY, MAY 1

6.00 to 10.00 A.M.

Service a la carte—Choice Menu

Miss Ruth Scarlott who teaches at Kent's Hill, spent the weekend with her brother Dr. E. L. Scarlott. Miss Scarlott has been asked to return to the Seminary for another year, and will probably do so after attending summer school at Simmons College.

The Universalist ladies are to serve supper at the church vestry tomorrow evening at 6, with Mrs. Horace Lamb as chairman. This will be the final circle supper of the season. Mrs. C. E. Rollins, president of the Ladies Society, has called an important business meeting following supper.

Miss Olive Pride who accompanied the seniors to Washington, D. C., spent the weekend at her home in Westbrook, motoring to Rockland on Sunday with George W. Gray and family who were returning home from the Methodist conference.

Clifford Ladd, home from the University of Maine for the weekend, had as his guest George Plimpton of Eliot.

The Auxiliary of Sons of Union Veterans gives a bridge party this evening at Grand Army hall, with Mrs. Evie Perry as hostess.

Miss Eleanor King spent last week with her parents in Ellsworth.

There will be one of the popular bridge parties at the BPW rooms Thursday evening, Mrs. Willis H. Anderson will be hostess.

Mrs. James F. Carver is convalescing at Knox Hospital in a satisfactory manner from a recent appendicitis operation and expects to return home the latter part of the week.

Miss Rose O'Neill left Sunday to resume her studies at the Lesley School, Cambridge, Mass., after spending two weeks at home.

A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Priscilla Smith, 160 Pleasant street, this evening, under the auspices of Fales Circle. Playing will begin at 7:30.

Mrs. George H. Welch is entertaining Chapin Class tonight at her home.

Mrs. Isabel Twaddell has returned home after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Harbach in Bangor.

Mrs. L. B. Mortland who spent the winter with friends in Independence, Kansas, has returned home and opened her house at 52 Masonic street, for the summer.

Mrs. C. A. Knickerbocker of Waterville was the guest of Rockland friends Sunday, on her return home being accompanied by her daughter, Constance, who had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Senter Jr., for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spear are home from Brooklyn, N. Y., where on April 18 they attended the wedding of Mrs. Spear's sister, Miss Pauline Elizabeth Chase, and Walter Seymour of Newark, N. J. The ceremony took place in the Church of the Good Shepherd at 11 a. m., followed by a wedding breakfast at Hotel Granada. The bride has made many Rockland friends during her visits at the Spear home.

Mrs. J. Fred Knight and daughter Bertha arrived home Friday from Boston where they were guests of Mrs. Henry A. Ruster for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Gurdy spent the weekend in Bangor as guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cooper who have spent the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Lord, in Washington, D. C. are expected home today.

Rev. and Mrs. B. P. Browne and children, who have been guests of Rockland friends for several days, have returned to their home in Winchester, Mass. Mr. Browne was the guest of his parents in Bangor for a short time.

Members of the executive board of the Methuen Club met at the home of Mrs. Irene Moran, Saturday evening, when plans for the 1931-32 season were outlined. With "Current Events" as the general topic programs of outstanding interest and worth are being drawn up. During a social hour Mrs. Moran served refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Louise Ingraham, Mrs. Vivian Hewitt, Mrs. Gladys Morgan, Mrs. Jane Beach, Mrs. Lenora Cooper and Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth.

Maurice F. Lovejoy motored to Portland for the weekend, on his return Sunday being accompanied by Mrs. Lovejoy and daughters Priscilla and Avis who had been guests of relatives for the week.

Mrs. Edwin Byron of Augusta is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Stone, Pleasant street, for the week.

The Speech Readers Club meets tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

Miss Madeline Rogers and Mrs. Phyllis Leach were hostesses to N. and S. Club at an old fashioned costume party Thursday evening. Much merriment was heard as the guests arrived at the candle lighted apartment attired in the "rigs" of their grandmothers. Mrs. Minnie Rogers and Mrs. Herbert Kallioch received favors for the best costumes. The old fashioned idea was carried out in cards, tallies, lunch etc. Each guest was presented with a colonial candy bouquet as a favor. Prizes in bridge fell to Mrs. Ernest Jones, Miss Ruth Rogers and Mrs. Lettie Kallioch. Those old ladies stayed up quite a few hours later than their grandmothers did but "a fine time was enjoyed by all."

Best Horseshoer in

That Vicinity

By CHARLES SLOAN REID

ELLERY MARTIN pattered about the little smithy, salvaging bolts, scraps of iron plate and other odds and ends from the leavings of many jobs done for the farmers and villagers of the community in which he lived. Occasionally he glanced from the doorway, looking both ways along the village street. Not a patron was in sight. After an hour of work he paused and pricked up his ears. He hurried to the door again. A man reined in a weather-beaten sorrel mare which was hitched to a little buggy that had seen long service.

"Want 'er shod, Jenkins?" asked Ellery in a hopeful tone.

"Reckon, Ellery," said Jenkins. "Jest stopped to see of yuh knowed of anybody as wanted a hoss? Got to sell mine. Got to buy a automobile, I reckon—to keep peace in the family."

"I reckon, Jenkins—I reckon. It 'pears as losses is going out," Martin's hands fell limply to his sides, and he shook his head mournfully. "Been shoehin' horses for nigh fifty year, Jenkins; an' I reckon as how yuh'd say I was the best shoer in the country?"

"Nistake about thet, Ellery."

"They ain't many hosses comes now. Git a few plots to sharpen—thet's about all."

"Well, of yuh see anybody wantin' a hoss, wish'd yuh'd send 'em to me."

"Yeh; all right, Jenkins—I'll do it."

Jenkins drove away. Ellery waited half an hour for another patron, but none came. Behind the shop was a little trail that led to a small cottage in the rear where Ellery and his wife made their home. Martin slowly walked down the trail, paused in front of the cottage, with his head bowed. Absent-mindedly his hand crept to the doorknob and closed upon it.

"Alethy," he said, when finally he stood in the open doorway, "what-ever air ye agoin' to do?"

"Ain't had no jobs this mornin', Ellery."

"Narry, nor none yesterday, 'cept sharpshin' three plows. Them tractor they got to use! 'un' run out the mules; an' the automobiles hes run out the hosses. Hit's a bad case, Alethy."

"I grant hit is, Ellery. Lord, I reckon we've lived too long."

There was silence for some moments. Presently the stillness was interrupted by a sharp call from the shop.

"Hello, Blacksmith!" came the call.

At the front door stood a man in knickerbockers and riding boots. Beyond him in the street was a shiny little road cart. Harnessed to the cart in bright tan-leather trappings stood the most beautiful mare that Ellery Martin had ever seen. The old man's gaze traveled quickly to the animal's shapely legs. Instantly he discovered her hoofs, and his blood coursed quickly through his veins in anticipation not only of a job, but of such a job, shoeing such a mare.

"I was told," began the visitor, "that I would find a horse-shoer here."

"They ain't no better horse-shoer than what I be, stranger," declared Ellery with emphasis.

"All right, friend; let me see what you can do for my mare. Pull the other shoes and give me a four-foot job. I am going down the street a little way. Be back time you get the mare shod."

Ellery Martin rubbed his hands together gleefully, as he turned about for his kit.

Forty minutes later the owner of the mare returned, to find the animal ready for the road. Walking around her, one after the other he pulled up each hoof, inspecting the job critically, while Ellery stood by watching his movements. Presently the stranger turned to Martin, with a smile.

"The most artistic job I ever had, but friend," he exclaimed, "the man with enthusiasm. 'How much do I owe you?'"

"Dollar and a half," said Martin respectfully.

"Dollar-fifty?" There was a slight inflection in the man's voice.

"Maybe hit sounds a little high—" Ellery began to stammer.

"High? Man, that job is worth five dollars to me—and here's your money."

Ellery Martin looked at the bill in amazement.

"And by the way, Horse-shoer, do you get much work here?"

"No, what w'l' the automobiles an' the tractors, I'm jest about done for."

"Good! Then I'll tell you what I'll do: I'll give you fifty dollars a week, and you can rest all day and nights free, to move to my stables and shoe horses for me—no mules—no rips—just thoroughbred horses."

Ellery Martin stared at the man a moment, and tears came into his eyes.

"I ain't dreamin', I don't reckon, Mister?" he asked.

The man laughed. "No, old man—the bargain will be mine."

"Lord, I got to run tell Alethy."

Excitedly he burst in upon his wife at the cottage. "Alethy, Alethy—" The old man choked; and, pointing toward the stranger standing in the rear doorway of the shop, he managed to stammer: "Ask him, Horey—ask him!"

(© 1931, McClure-Newstand Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

For Crying Out Loud

"Crying," says a beauty expert, "brightens the eyes and restores youth to the face." It also has been known to provide a new dress.—Life.

Cancer Common

Birds, animals and fishes have cancer. Growth of much the same nature are common also in the vegetable kingdom.

VINALHAVEN

Anyone desiring to purchase the J. Emery Ladd lot of land and buildings, should immediately write to Box 277, Rockland—adv.

Dr. Rich Eysight Specialist will be at Vinalhaven on or about June 1st, for examination of the eyes and fitting of glasses.—adv. 51-53

GOLD BOND STAMPS

Given in This Sale

SIMONTON'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

410-12 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

S.&H. GREEN STAMPS

Given in This Sale

OUR EIGHTH

ANNIVERSARY

SALE

Now Going On—Continues All This Week, With Extra Special Values In All Departments

F. J. SIMONTON CO.

Mrs. Clifford Frye and Miss Leola Frye of Machias are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens.

Mrs. Rhama Philbrick entertained the T Club Thursday evening. Sewing occupied the time chiefly, with Mrs. E. C. Moran Jr., giving several delightful readings.

Mrs. Ralph G. Oakes and daughter Emily have returned to their home in Freeport after being guests of Supt. and Mrs. E. L. Toner for a few days.

Mrs. Horace Benner was called to Matinicus Friday by sickness in the family, but finding matters much better she returned the same day.

Miss Vivian L. Ludwig entertained the O. T. Club at her home on Oliver street, Saturday afternoon. Cards were played, honors going to Mrs. Edith Hollowell and Mrs. Frances Farrand. Luncheon was served.

Robert Allen and Hervey Allen, Jr., who spent part of their vacation with their boy friends in Portland, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stevens spent the weekend in Machias, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanscom.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Estes and children, Donald and Mortland, were guests for last week of relatives in Swampscott, Mass., their former home.

Mrs. Lena K. Sargent spent the weekend with relatives at Sherman.

Miss Maud Staples is occupying her cottage at Ingraham Hill.

Mrs. Wilbur Cross was hostess to the Thimble Club last evening at her home on Limerock street.

Mrs. Herbert Hall has returned home from Woodford where she was the guest of relatives a few days last week.

Mrs. Thomas Keating entertained at bridge Saturday evening, with honors falling to Mrs. Olive Sylvester and Mrs. Austin Brewer.

Almon B. Cooper Jr., returns to Hebron Academy today after spending ten days at home.

Harlan Bird of Auburn, N. Y., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Bird, North Main street. Mervyn Bird and son Gilbert of Belfast were also her guests over the weekend.

Mrs. Ella Achorn and grandson, Raymond Cross, who have been occupying Miss C. H. Stanley's apartments, corner of North Main and Stanley lane, have moved to their own home Amesbury street.

Mrs. C. W. Lowe and Mrs. George Clark of Lisbon Falls entertained last evening at a bridge luncheon at Mrs. Lowe's home on Talbot avenue. There were three tables, honors being won by Mrs. Donald Leach, Mrs. O. E. Wishman and Mrs. Fred Snow.

Mrs. Harriet Frost was hostess to the Breakfast Bridge Club yesterday. Favors were won by Mrs. J. O. Stevens and Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper.

The THE Club was entertained for supper and cards last evening by Mrs. Daniel Paulitz, Lake avenue. Honors were won by Mrs. E. C. Boody, Jr., Mrs. R. H. Britt and Mrs. John S. Ranlett, 3d.

Mrs. Elida Colson of Camden street has returned home from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Pritchard in Somerville, Mass.

Mrs. Merrill Hay has returned to her home in Portland after being the guest of Miss Elizabeth Hagar, Grace street, for a few days.

The annual children's circle takes place at the Congregational vestry tomorrow at 6 p. m. Mrs. C. O. Perry as chairman will be assisted by Mrs. Henry B. Bird, Mrs. G. A. Lawrence, Mrs. Frank C. Norton, Mrs. Edwin Edwards, Mrs. N. A. Fogg, Mrs. W. S. Cameron, Mrs. Kennedy Crane, Mrs. W. W. Spear, Mrs. Warren Eldridge and Mrs. A. J. Murray.

Cards were received here yesterday announcing the marriage of Cyrus S. Pinkham, formerly of this city, and Mrs. Ella Farmer Winslow, formerly of Boothbay Harbor, which took place in Cantonville, Md., April 11.

Fine Suite of Offices, newly painted papered and thoroughly cleaned, ceilings whitened and floors refinished. Over Huston-Tuttle Book Co. Terms very reasonable. L. F. CHASE, 45 Middle Street, Tel. 1185-W 224

CAMDEN

Steamer Southport of the E. S. S. Lines, Inc., has been taken from her winter quarters at the Camden Yacht Building & Railway Co. and left for Rockland Monday.

Clarence Fish who has been confined to the house with a severe attack of tonsillitis is convalescing.

Miss Ethel Armstrong of East Hartford, Conn., is spending a week at her camp at Hosmer Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Howard of Belfast were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Murphy.

Mrs. George Parker was given a surprise birthday party Saturday evening at her home on Mechanic street and the following enjoyed the event: Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hansell, Miss Eleanor Hansell, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crockett, Miss Margaret Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Parker, Mrs. John Alley and Mrs. Ada Perrin. Ice cream and cake were served and a large birthday cake adorned the table. Mrs. Parker was the recipient of several gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gookin have arrived from Cambridge, Mass., and opened their cottage at Lake Megunticook for the season.

Albert Wilson who has been spending the winter in Camden, has resumed his position on the Steamer Southport of the E. S. S. Lines, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reed who have been passing the winter in various cities of California, and who are members of the Camden summer colony are for a few days at Green Gables.

Tonight at the Comique Theatre Richard Dix will be seen in "Cimarron." Wednesday, Claudette Colbert and Frederic March in "Honor Among Lovers." Thursday and Friday, "War Nurse." Saturday, Buck Jones in "The Texas Ranger."

Mrs. Gerald Bryant and son have returned home from the Camden Community Hospital.

Miss Gladys Coose has resumed her position as clerk in W. O. Hall's store after a vacation of one week.

Miss Jesse Hosmer and Miss Bertha Clason have returned from a business trip to New York and Boston.

Miss Maude M. Thorndike has returned from a visit with her sister Mrs. Oscar Bryant in Dexter. She will resume her position as manager of the Western Union Telegraph office Friday.

Mrs. Howard Moody of Union is a surgical patient at the Camden Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Dougherty and daughter Miss Alma Dougherty have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bresnahan in Pittsfield, Mass. The return trip was made by automobile, Mr. and Mrs. Bresnahan accompanying them for a short visit.

Miss Vivian Cassens who has been clerking in W. O. Hall's store while Mrs. Ralph Satterline and Miss Gladys Coose enjoyed vacations, is now home for a few weeks.

Donald Beverage of Portland is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Beverage, Sea street.

Capt. and Mrs. Henry Barnes have returned from a visit in Harswell.

Capt. Edward Leland is visiting friends in Brunswick.

Mrs. W. G. Stover of Lewiston is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Morrow.

Mrs. Harry Richards, Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Mrs. Peter McGrath, Mrs. Robert Jamison and Miss M. E. Bartlett will motor today to Bar Harbor in the Jamieson car to be guests of Mrs. Oscar H. Emery.

Awnings, boat covers etc., prompt service. Rockland Awning Co. Tel. 1262-W. 39-T-51

UNION

A pleasant and profitable meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held April 21, with Mrs. E. S. Uford, Mrs. Jennie Thurston and Mrs. C. H. B. Seliger, were appointed delegates to the County Convention to be held at Warren May 23.

Alvin Fountain, who has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia, is somewhat improved. Mrs. Chloe Mills of South Hope is caring for him.

Dr. and Mrs. Plumer attended the Sunday services of the Maine Conference in Portland.

Mrs. Laura Daniels has returned home from Boston where she has been visiting friends.

The sermon at the Methodist Church Sunday morning by Mrs. MacDonald of Rockland was greatly appreciated.

It is regretted to lose from this neighborhood Mr. and Mrs. McEdward who have spent the winter here. They are returning to their home in Livermore Falls.

Miss Bertha Lucie of Thomaston has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Ethel Griffin.

Awnings, boat covers etc., prompt service. Rockland Awning Co. Tel. 1262-W. 39-T-51

IF MOTHER IS FAR AWAY

TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ON HER DAY

Mother's Day brings an obligation we dare not forget—for she expects your tribute. And though she may be many miles away, you can make her happy by letting us telegraph your flowers—swiftly, safely, and on time! It's easy to do—and inexpensive. Place your order today!

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 10

FLOWERS

THE LITTLE FLOWER SHOP

"SILSBY'S"

371 Main Street Rockland

Courier-Gazette Want Ads Work Wonders

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

The answer to why girls leave home is the answer to three maidens' prayers—NOREEN, EDNA and MARCIA.

3 GIRLS LOST

in Chicago!

LORETTA YOUNG

JOHN WAYNE

FOX PICTURE

The Radio Novelty

"AROUND THE SAMOVAR"

COMEDIES ACT REVUE

Shows at 2.00, 6.45 and 8.45

Daylight

A Public Theatre

Home of Paramount Pictures

WED. THURS.

A One-Man Girl...

But a Woman of Many Men!

Lisbeth saved her self for the man she loved... only to find that the modern world is ruled by scandal... withering in its cruelty... She learns that men mix many things but take their women... straight!

NORMA SHEARER

In M. G. M.'s Sophisticated, Daring Triumph

"Strangers May Kiss"

by URSULA PARROTT with ROBERT MONTGOMERY

NEIL HAMILTON, MARJORIE RAMBEAU

NOW SHOWING "LADIES MAN"

with WILLIAM POWELL

A Public Theatre

Home of Paramount Pictures

TEL. 892

STRAND

THE THUMB ROUTE

Hitch-Hiker Is Likened To the Unorganized Worker of Today

The following clipping from the Quarry Workers' Journal is republished at the request of a friend of organized labor.

As has been truly stated, the unorganized worker is the hitch-hiker of organized labor.

He litters by the roadside of industry wagging his thumb at more progressive passers-by, hoping someone will aid him to move forward. He really does not know where he is going; he is just drifting on his way.

Indifferently he awaits a lift. More often than not, he was never properly routed.

He has but ambled along the highway of life and taken things as they came.

When improved conditions are secured through the efforts of organized labor, the hitch-hiker swings onto the tail-gate and advances a little.

When a cut comes, he must take it alone as a matter of course.

He accepts both or either as he does a free ride—under the mistaken impression that it is coming to him. Then comes a time when travel is light and journeyers on the industrial highway are few. Then the hitch-hiker walks.

If he is endowed with common sense the walk will do him good.

It will give him opportunity to think.

He may ask himself whether he is going any place and what he is going to do when he arrives.

He may find time to inquire of his better self whether he has not made a serious mistake in attempting to negotiate hazardous trails of industry alone and unaided.

And whether he would have not gone further and moved much more quickly if he had joined with others in his line of industrial endeavor and with them collectively journeyed with a definite objective in view.

He may realize his journey in search of the proverbial pot of gold at the foot of the open-shop rainbow has been only aimless wandering in a haze of unripe economic theories.

He may regret his unquestioned acceptance of glittering promises regarding the mythical "company union."

He may find he has erred in embracing political blustering as a palliative for organization.

He may discover he has been victimized by unscrupulous and designing employers, deceived by prejudiced advisers and betrayed by fellow thumb-waggers.

He may even arrive at the conclusion that he will change his method of travel and become master of his own destiny rather than remain a non-paying passenger on the back seat of industrial progress.

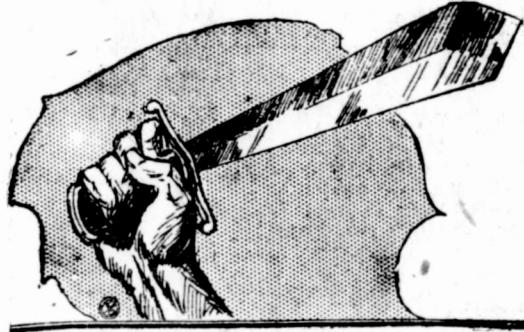
When he does reach that place of mind he will begin to go states and do things that were impossible before he discarded the un-American habit of traveling via the thumb route.

If you who read this know of one of the species see that he is supplied with an organized labor road map and a few pointers on the proper method of travel.

The chances are that he will be grateful. At least, you will have performed your good deed for the day and perhaps corrected a decidedly wrong impression of what unionism really means.

B.C.M. CIGARS
Maine's Finest

KNOX COUNTY'S LARGEST BANKING INSTITUTION



A two-edged sword

A savings account is a two-edged sword. It arms you with a formidable weapon with which to fight for financial independence and it protects you in case of an emergency that requires ready cash. Any Security Trust Company office is a safe place to start your savings account and you may be sure that your account will be appreciated and every courtesy and service shown you. Would not next pay day be a good time to start acquiring your two-edged sword?

SECURITY TRUST Company

ROCKLAND

Camden, Rockport, Union, Warren, Vinalhaven

A Member of the Financial Institutions Group of Banks

Financial Institutions, Inc. is a Maine corporation owning a majority of the Capital Stock of 15 Maine banks having total resources of more than \$90,000,000. Over 85 per cent of the Common Stock of Financial Institutions, Inc. is owned by Maine capital and the corporation is managed by Maine men who have had long and successful experience in banking and financial operation.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Roland S. Rackliff of Rockland sold land in Rockland to Roland O. Rackliff of Rockland.

Roland S. Rackliff of Rockland sold land in Rockland to Hattie A. Rackliff of Rockland.

Harriet E. Holbrook of Brooklyn, N. Y., sold land in Union to Charles M. Burgess of Union.

Harriet E. Holbrook of Brooklyn, N. Y., sold land in Union to Charles M. Burgess of Union.

Rockland & Rockport Lime Corp. sold land in Rockland to Park Street Improvement Company of Rockland.

Elizabeth E. Leach of New Haven sold land with buildings thereon, in Rockport, to Leslie C. Deane of Rockport.

William L. Clark of Rockport sold land with buildings thereon in Rockport to Annie Clark of Rockport. Edward F. Goodson of Camden sold land in Camden to Ronald E. Freeman of Camden.

Josiah W. Hupper of Martinsville sold land, together with the buildings thereon, in Martinsville to Paul E. Shorb of Washington, D. C.

Regena A. Crowell of Vinalhaven sold land together with buildings thereon, in Vinalhaven to Nellis A. Anderson of Vinalhaven.

William O. Luce of Washington sold land with buildings thereon, in Washington to Etta Luce of Washington.

Burleigh Mank of Warren sold land with buildings thereon, in Warren to Erland Juura of Warren.

Eugene F. Durgin and E. Vila Durgin, both of Warren sold land in Warren to Allen H. Cogan and Harold I. Dewart, both of Warren.

Warren Glidden of Somerville sold land with buildings thereon in Washington to G. C. Hisler of Washington.

G. C. Hisler of Washington sold land with buildings thereon, in Washington to Noah Bruce of Somerville.

Noah Bruce of Somerville sold land with buildings thereon, in Washington to Baldwin H. Lunn of Somerville.

Flora L. Maloney of Cushing sold land, with buildings thereon, in Thomaston to Oliver B. Hahn of Thomaston.

Ruth Montgomery Perry, of Camden sold land in Camden to Joan Montgomery Perry of Camden.

Nellie S. Higgins of Rockland sold land with buildings thereon, in Rockland to Bernice L. and George Young both of Rockland.

John M. Wadsworth of Camden, sold land in Camden to Alfred N. Gray of Camden.

"Oh, what a strange looking cow!" exclaimed a sweet young thing from Elizabeth. "But why hasn't it any horns?"

"Well, you see," explained the farmer, "some cows are born without horns and never have any, and others shed theirs, and some we de-horn, and some breeds ain't supposed to have horns at all. There's lots of reasons why some cows ain't got horns, but the big reason why that cow ain't got no horns is because she ain't a cow—she's a horse."

THE SIEGE OF WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One)

entered the portals of the building and our eyes met with great wonder, "The Spirit of St. Louis," "Lindy's" plane. The boys were particularly interested in this plane which had so much interesting detail connected with it.

Of course the Institute is a large place to go through, and there are so many interesting things for our wondering eyes to see that they fairly "popped" from so much looking. It is odd to notice the various interests of people; boys who preferred the rooms devoted to aviation; others fascinated with electricity, and girls of course viewing with admiration the beautiful gowns which past Presidents' wives had worn. This exhibition by the way is most interesting.

At the National Museum we had a delightful surprise. As we were progressing through the vast, spacious galleries, a guide happened to call our attention to a group of spectators, two feet away, telling us we were seeing the Crown Prince of Japan and the Princess. Immediately all were gazing at a diminutive Japanese girl, beautifully gowned in a pastel shade of blue coat with gray fox. They were most unconscious of the onlookers, but we were held spell-bound at realizing our good fortune in seeing a Princess. Soon a long procession was trailing after the Princess, a large number representing Rockland High School. The weather being perfect, we were able to take some excellent pictures and very glad we could have some of these lovely grounds.

After lunch a trip was planned for us to go to Arlington Cemetery. Before arriving at Arlington, we saw beautiful sections of Washington—homes of famous personages, such as the late William Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Ruth McCormack, John Hayes Hammond and many others. We were all greatly impressed by Arlington. Here sleep the silent hosts who died in the wars. The headstones stretch away in lines endless to the vision, forming the Field of the Dead. From whatever angle one may look at them, they are in straight rows. Nearby stands the memorial amphitheatre. The white marble structure is of singular grace and compelling beauty. It covers an area of 34,000 square feet and provides seating capacity for 5000 people in the amphitheatre and several thousand more in the colonnades. Just across the roadway from the eastern stairway of the amphitheatre is the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The name of him who sleeps here took flight with his imperishable soul.

"It is not known from whence he came, but only that his death marks him with the everlasting glory of an American who died for his country."

Of special interest was the mast of the Maine. It is situated in the middle of the plot where are buried those who were killed by the explosion at Manila Bay.

The Curtis-Lee mansion thrilled us with its grandeur and its historical associations. After leaving Arlington our next stop was at the Lincoln Memorial. Set on an eminence and surrounded by open gardens, the white marble temple is a conspicuous object. The Memorial is of imposing size and exquisite beauty. The Union is expressed in the colonnade surrounding the hall. There are 36 columns, one for each State in existence at the time of Lincoln's death. The capstones of the columns are the largest single piece of marble ever quarried. In the central hall is the statue of Lincoln. The colossal figure faces the entrance; the eyes looking out through the columns, to the Washington monument and the capitol. Standing with uplifted eyes, before the revered masterpiece, we felt awed and humble.

Our day was completed by seeing other notable places of interest such as: Rockcreek Park, the home of the noted philanthropist, Mrs. Henderson, her home being an exact reproduction of a castle in Scotland, also Fort Myers and many important and official buildings.

Tuesday—Edna Ross

[Today is certainly a matter of choice and such a difficult time it is to make a decision for some people. We could choose between going to Annapolis or a ball game with the Senators playing the Red Sox. Our morning was very complete and things were planned. Edna Ross who made the trip to Annapolis is to tell her version of the day's activities.—Miss Pride.]

Our first stop after leaving the hotel this morning was at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing where all our paper money and stamps are printed. The paper used for making the money is the peculiar silk-fibred paper made in Massachusetts. Its manufacture is a closely guarded secret, and the law forbids possession by others of any such paper or its imitation.

Not many people realize the process through which our paper money goes to be made. It takes about a month to complete a single bill. It is fas-

inating to see so much money at a single glance.

Leaving the Bureau we continued on to Washington Monument. The monument is the highest work of masonry in the world. On the inside of the monument are memorial stones, representing forty states and sixteen cities. The panoramic view afforded one from the top of this memorial is most inspiring as you look upon the nation's capitol and the buildings which are all a part of the governmental system.

One of the most beautiful of the buildings in Washington is the Pan-American building which we next visited. It is very probably one of the most beautiful buildings in the world. Our guide was Spanish and was very interesting as he explained the various points of interest. On entering we see the patio which is exquisite and of exceedingly rare beauty for there in the center is the beautiful fountain of pink Georgian marble designed by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

All around this are various tropical plants including Royal palm, banana trees and coffee trees. Going up the grand stairway, we entered the gallery of national standards and patriots. We were sorry not to have more time here because we wished to enjoy more of this loveliness but we hastened on to the important feature of the morning—our country's capitol building. Before we went through the building the entire group had its picture taken with the capitol building as the background. Our guide at the capitol had much to show us in a short space of time but he did admirably in covering as many details as possible. The rotunda to which we first came is the center of the main building. In the panels around the hall are eight oil paintings depicting scenes in the history of the United States. Through the north door leading from the rotunda we went to the Supreme Court Room and the Senate chamber. The painting and decoration of the building is particularly interesting. It was all done by an Italian artist—Constantino Bruni who worked 25 years and really created masterpieces. One portion of the structure is all related to the Renaissance period, and yet the same artist achieved notable results in a section devoted to Byzantine type of decoration. His work is particularly fine, done in the rotunda. It seemed too bad to leave so hurriedly because we certainly could have seen much more if we had time. The morning was completed by visiting the beautiful home of the President, the White House as it is known. The grounds are of rare beauty and we enjoyed this short visit.

I wish everybody had visited the Naval Academy at Annapolis for it was one of the most impressive sights of the entire trip, particularly the drill as we saw countless numbers of Annapolis men on the drill field in perfect order as they marched before us. The cameras were certainly clicking by all present as we beheld the drill. Annapolis is a beautiful, and very historical place. We returned late in the afternoon.

After we had eaten dinner, many of our party made ready to go to a dance at the Colonial Hotel. This dance was given by a high school group which came with us on our trip to Washington. Others visited interesting places, and many went to the theatre.

(Concluded in Thursday's issue)

Thorough cleaning of spark plugs makes a distinct difference in the engine's operation but complete renewal of all the plugs will make a still greater difference.

MICKIE SAYS—

ONE THING WE TRY TO STEER CLEAR OF PRINTING IS TROUBLE-BREEDING LETTERS CRIMINALIZING LOCAL PEOPLE IN INSTITUTIONS' N CONDITIONS! WRONGS AND ABUSES SHOULD BE ADJUSTED PRIVATELY AND NOT BROADCASTED TO THE WORLD, AS A RULE



Have Your Lawn and Garden Thrive—Use

"LOMA"

The Perfect Fertilizer

Crie Hardware Co.
408 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND

EDUCATIONAL CLUB

Col. Fred N. Dow, Son of Prohibition's Father, To Speak Friday Night

Even for the Educational Club, with its 11 years' history of remarkable lectures and miscellaneous educational features, next Friday evening promises an exceptionally attractive menu. Why? because its piece de resistance is a Maine superman, Col. Fred N. Dow of Portland, whose 90th birthday that city celebrated last December at a grand dinner with 500 guests, before his departure for his annual Florida winter.

Now he is coming here to address this club exclusively. New feminine members may pay 25 or 50 cents at the door, if room holds out.

It is noteworthy, just now when Wets and Drys are scrapping, that Col. Dow was in 1916 and 1928 a delegate to the National Republican conventions, and in 1923 on his motion was tabled the resolution offered to commit the Republican party to the opposition to Prohibition. True son of Neal Dow, father of Maine's prohibitory law!

He was a newspaper publisher and editor. When he bought the Portland Evening Express its circulation was only 800; when he sold it over 30,000.

His subject is "The Noble Experiment." All committees are asked to present reports. Neurologists and officers' annual reports are due. Election of officers. Dues for 1932 are payable. The forum leaders are Elsie Lawrence, Harriet Norton, Mabel Fernald.

Hostesses: Kathleen Fuller, Beulah Tirrell, Hilma Farrow, Elizabeth Knowlton, Edith Pollansbee, Mary Messer, Gladys Rowell, Mae Reed, Eureka Anaton, Frances Bacheider, Mrs. Axel Brunberg, Mrs. G. M. Derry, Lucy Gross, Mary Wiggins Spear and others.

The Boost Attendance committee is headed by Minnie Ludwig, Susie Brown, Annie Aylward, Lucy Blake, Marian Blackman, Mary Hanley, Addie Small, Margaret Rackliff, Marie Gregory, Margaret Maxcy, Isabelle Burpee, Nellie Sawyer, Buker, Annie Alexander, Agnes Brewster, Ella Andrews, Mabel Bradbury, Mary Bates, Cassie Bradley, Vera Ames, Annie Burton, Bessie

The COOK STOVE
by A.J. Dunlap

The old cook stove had a mended leg
And a lid that was cracked half through;
The oven door had a broken hinge,
The damper was tinkered too.
But how it laughed in the winter time,
And blushed with a home-like glow
When frost was thick on the window panes
And fields were all white with snow.

We seven gathered about the stove,
With father and mother too,
And laughed and played as the pop corn snapped
At night, and the cold wind blew.
The kitten purled on the old oak box,
The teakettle hummed a tune—
While tales were told of the timber wolves,
The bears and the old raccoon.

It's fire still burns in my land of dreams,
And down through the years that fly
Still drifts the fragrance of ham and eggs,
Fried chicken and apple pie.
I've traveled far and I've dined de luxe
But, somehow, wherever I rove
The pangs of hunger recall the things
They cooked on the old cook stove.



Bowers, Margaret Burkett, Lillian Bicknell, Edna Ames, Ruby Allen, Roxanna Albee, Ethel Butler, Bertha Orbeton, Mrs. E. L. Kelley, Mrs. Elmer Reed, Addie Small.

Two local speakers feature the 3 p. m. session, with "How to live on 24 hours a day" and "Self-tests as to the Psychology of Achievement among Introverts and Extroverts," an inspiring session. Gold and bronze medals for new Key Women are to be awarded and plans discussed for the Victory banquet for 1000 members. Pedestrians are said to be divided into two classes—"the quick and the dead." For which class does the Educational Club, Maine's largest, federated study club qualify? Place Copper Kettle Porch, time 3 to 9:30 p. m.

UNANSWERED

(For The Courier-Gazette)

O Summer days so full of song,
Why do you rush and bound along
Instead of going coo-ee-ing?
That your true-lovers may be free.
To slip-by-slip your joys now taste.
In place of drinking them in haste?
We'd have the moments drag to hours.
So soothing are your shady bowers.
And hours, uncounted, slowly grow
To days, that linger as they go!

Time smiles, and waves, and passes on,
Its pace unchanged; now come, now gone!
A. L. S.

DR. MARY E. REUTER

Osteopathic Physician

Graduate American School of Osteopathy

400 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND TEL. 1233

A SMART BLUEJAY

Exchanges Pecans For Raisins With Rockland Man Sojourning In South

The following article appeared in the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Independent of April 22.

In this resort city where wonders never end and where skeptics have to be shown, there is an ordinary garden variety of bluejay that has developed into an expert thief and trader.

On North Fourth street the proprietor of a little nut shop noticed a bluejay hanging about where a sack of pecans was exposed. Turning quickly he saw the jay making off with a big nut in his beak. He returned, watched his chances and stole another. Each day he returned to continue his peculations, taking between 15 and 20 nuts a day. The proprietor decided to investigate.

With his eyes he followed the thieving, sassy little jay to the window of a nearby apartment house.

In the window was Joshua N. Southard, of Rockland, Me., who daily basks in the sunshine there, recuperating his health. He noticed a jay bask on the sill and threw him a raisin. The jay dropped the nut in the room, picked up the raisin, sped away and returned soon with another pecan, ready to trade again for a raisin.

Through the long sunny days, the trading goes on and the jay is becoming plump on a raisin diet. The proprietor of the nut store turns his back to give the jay free range and Southard, with many chuckles, hoards the pecans, facetiously calling them magna from the skies.

Neighbors have learned of the strange exchanges and watching, are speculating upon whether the trading is a conscious act with the bird or whether it has learned in some fashion, simply that pecans at this particular window means raisins. Meanwhile the barter continues merrily.



SIMON K. HART

MONUMENTS

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An Offer So Unusual We Must Limit Quantity — Come Early



Complete Set
JUST AS SHOWN

\$19.85

All 5 Pieces

\$1.00

A WEEK

5-Piece Breakfast Set

Through a very fortunate purchase, we were able to secure these marvelous new suites at a saving of the most extraordinary kind. We will make history in value-giving for we offer them at a very small margin of profit to reduce the large quantity which we bought. Note the beautiful tone lacquer finish—which you must see to fully appreciate. Hardwoods of the finest quality throughout. 95c Delivers, \$1.00 Weekly!

EASTERN FURNITURE COMPANY,
Rockland, Me.

Please ship at once this breakfast set, order No. 6945. Price \$19.85. I enclose 95c deposit and agree to pay \$1.00 weekly until paid.

Signature

Address

Eastern

283 MAIN STREET

ROCKLAND